DALY CITY RECORD

Companion Publication with the SAN MATEO INDEX of the City of San Mateo

BY J. L. BROWN | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO CO. CAL., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1913 | VOL. 5, NO. 13

HOW TO GOVERN THE WATER HOGS

In the following letter from the State Rairoad Commission, with reference to the meter installation and service connections decision as published in these columns last week, it will be seen that the decision is not general, but only applies to cases where the water companies are placed under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission:

RAILROAD COMMISSION
of the
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, June 21, 1913.
File No. 014.

Mr. J. L. Brown,
San Mateo Index,
Daly City, Cal.

Dear Sir:—

We desire to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 17th inst., referring to this Commission's decision in the case of City of Glendale vs. Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Trustee for Glendale Consolidated Water Company, in which decision we held that it is the duty of a water company subject to this Commission's jurisdiction as to service, to install service pipes to the property line and also meters without expense to the consumer, unless exceptional facts appear to take the case out of the rule.

The Commission, in effect, holds that it is and has been the duty of water companies to make these connections free. Whether or not a refund lies in cases in which charges have heretofore been imposed is a question of law as to which attorneys differ in opinion.

We do not feel warranted in expressing a view with reference to the law on this question, but would suggest that you take up the matter with some of your lawyer friends and ascertain their views. While the decision affects only the Glendale Consolidated Water Company and the Miradero Water Company in the city of Glendale, its principle is one of general application throughout the State, in all territory over which this Commission has jurisdiction with respect to the service of water companies.

Respectfully,
RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
By Charles A. Detrick, Secretary

Probate Court

Estate of Richard Gegax, deceased. Petition for letters of admistration continued to June 26.

Estate of David Stauffer, deceased. Account allowed and settled and petition for distribution granted.

Estate and guardianship of Helen M. Lane, a minor. Order to show cause granted.

Estate of Ursuline Holding, deceased. Will admitted to probate.

Estate of Loren Coburn, an incompetent person. Order to show cause granted.

Estate of John Hogan, deceased. Petition for letters of administration continued to June 26.

Estate of Carl F. H. Finke, deceased. Lena Finke granted letters of administration with bond fixed at $100.

Estate and guardianship of Lawrence M. Cahill, a minor. Fourth annual account of guardian settled and allowed.

P. H. McEvoy, administrator of the estate of Edward R. Hart, deceased, has filed his final account and petition for distribution.

Abalone and Eel Fishing Tides

The Coast Side Comet says the next good eel and abalone fishing tides are as follows:

July 1	3.32 a. m.	Tide -0.3
" 2	4.15 a. m.	" -0-8
" 3	5.00 a. m.	" -1.2
" 4	5.45 a. m.	" -1.4
" 5	6.29 a. m.	" -1.3
" 6	7.13 a. m.	" -1.1
" 7	7.57 a. m.	" -0.7
" 8	8.40 a. m.	" -0.2
July 14	2.56 a. m.	Tide -0 3
" 15	3.48 a. m.	" -0.7
" 16	4.34 a. m.	" -0.9
" 17	5.16 a. m.	" -1.0
" 18	5.55 a. m.	" -0.9
" 19	6.31 a. m.	" -0.7
" 20	7.03 a. m.	" -0.4

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

San Francisc's Gift to Daly City

Through the ardent efforts of Hon. Edward Freyer and the Civic Better-League during the past two months, Daly City has received a very valuable gift from the City of San Francisco, viz: one of the magnificent granite pedistals surmounted by a large and beautiful light cluster, that formerly stood in front of the great city hall that was destroyed by earthquake and fire in 1906. This pedistal is superbly designed and is about ten or twelve feet high, weighing several tons, and the light cluster is in full keeping with the general magnificence of the gift.

It is proposed to place the pedistal in front of the waiting station and the light cluster will be made to serve the purpose of illumination instead of the unsightly pole that is now used to light the street at that point by the United Railroads.

The definite information was received by the Civic Betterment League Tuesday evening and was enthusiastically greeted. After several nice little speeches of appreciation, the following gentlemen were appointed as a committee to arrange for bringing the pedistal out here and placing it in position: Edward Freyer, J. L. Brown Judge Ellis C. Johnson, Gust Johnson.

This committee is getting busy and will accomplish their work as soon as it is possible to do so.

Aside from the actual value of this gift, the circumstances surrounding make it far more valuable. For a hundred years or more it should stand a monument of San Francisco,s generosity and a memento of the greatest fire in the history of the world. And millions of people will pause to meditate.

The construction of a beautiful canopy of Spanish architecture over the waiting station and surrounding the flag pole, is also to be done very soon, and then this will be a beauty spot of fame—La Puerta Sola—the only gateway.

How McAdoo Averted Panic

According to David Gibson, editor of the Bank Notes Magazine, a money panic, carefully planned by Wall Street bankers, has been averted by the prompt action of Secretary of the Treasnry McAdoo, with the full approval of President Wilson.

There is no doubt that Wall Street deliberately mapped out a panic to throw some of its enemies into bankruptcy and to give tariff and currency reform a black eye. In the midst of unexampled prosperity, they cried havoc, and let loose the "dogs of war."

Says Mr. Gibson, (who by the way is a careful observer and an acknowleged authority):

Wall Street sulked, then planned a panic. It sent forth its agents to scare business men. Then it began to hoard gold until the money market was almost cornered. New York banks announced that money was scarce, at the same time their vaults were bulging.

The bankers began to refuse loans. Their allies in other big cities followed them There was a shortage of credit, but no shortage of money. Country banks and business concerns all over the country couldn't get money.

Such was the situation Friday, the 13th. It threatened to be a second Black Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. A panic started. The stock market was almost in chaos.

New York securities had already reached lower prices than during the panic of 1907. Three weeks of this would mean bread lines, factories closing down and banks suspending payment of deposits.

Then came the official announcement that the bankers no longer need look to Wall Street. The U. S. Treasury would, if necessery, issue up to $500,000,000 in emergency currency to meet any crisis. This meant a Federal war against Wall Street. There was no need of the money after it was offered. One threat was enough. New York banks suddenly found millions, and dumped them on the loan market.

One New York bank rcduced its rates for time money, offered to lend freely of its surplus reserve of $28,000,000 and in one day bought $7,000,000 worth of commercial paper. The day before this bank had been the loudest calamity howler about a money shortage.

Wall Street has been given a terrific beating, and the panic has gone over our heads like a black cloud, probably for good.

☞The honest way to discontinue a subscription to a newspaper is to first pay the small amount you owe. Thus you will retain the respect of the editor and guard your own peace of mind. To do otherwise, such as ordering the postmaster to notify the publisher that the paper is "refused" is cowardly. *

MUNICIPAL WATER

As Predicted by the Record, The Election Resulted in a Great Victory For The Water Bouds---The Bloom Demise

OVER 6 TO 1 MAJORITY

LAST SATURDAY another historical milestone was erected in Daly City, marking an epoch of determined progress, the benificence of which can never fade fer the reason that our people by an overwhelming majority asserted their freedom from a condition of retarding tyreny that has

Blighted FAITH
Crucified HOPE and
Silenced CHARITY.

Regardless what the immediate future may have in store, even if the bonds are not marketable for some time which will cause delay in the construction of our municipal water plant, the cornerstone was laid by the votes of the people last Saturday upon which will arise an edifice of perpetual good, the same as is manifesting itself so rapidly in the municipal railway enterprise in San Francisco.

No matter who won the victory—there is glory enough for us all. 'Twas the People, stimulated by a condition, whom the water companies have exploited beyond the point of endurance, four hundred and ninety-nine of them.

Of the eighty-two who cast their ballots against the bonds, most of them were conciencious, while the remaining few are that always-wrong element that would be transformed into wrinkles if they ever entered the realms of decency.

The water companies have received a severe kicking, so that it is problametical what they may do regarding the new water-rate ordinance that goes into effect July 1. It is to be hoped they will be good dogs, but if not and they start something, a petition should be immediately circulated for the calling of an election to turn them over to the control of the Railroad Commission, there to remain until our municipal plant is installed and in operation, and then turned loose to again strangle themselves.

Lomita Park Fire

Tuesday afternoon Lom ita Park suffered a severe fire in which the beautiful homes of Louis Roberts, engineer of the Spring Valley Water Works, and S. K. Frazier, a carpenter, were completely destroyed, both aggregating a loss of about $6000.

The fire started from the burning of grass and spread so rapidly that an appeal for aid was sent to San Mateo and Hillsborough, who responded by sending their splendid motor chemical engines that made a speed of over 55 miles an hour and arrived in time to save several other houses that would have surely been destroyed but for them.

When the fire started Mrs. Roberts was quite sick and had to be carried out by her husband.

Francis Penn and Chris Fagan were overcome with smoke, but were soon revived.

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GAME LAWS.

Ducks—October 15th to March 1st, 50 per week.

Quail—October 15th to February 15th, 20 per day.

Dove—August 1st to October 15th, 50 per day.

Deer (buck only)—July 1st to September 1st, 2 in season.

Rabbits—July 31st to February 1st, 15 per day.

Mountain trout—Hook and line only, 50 per day, not over 10 lbs. and 1 fish—April 1st to November 1st.

Steelhead trout—50 per day, April 1st to November 1st.

Abalone (for food only)—15 per day, July 1st to March 1st; red 17 inches in circumference. Abalone must be brought to shore.

Log Rolling at San Mateo

Buckeye Camp No. 563, Woodmen of the World, have about completed arrangements for a large joint class initiation to be held in San Mateo on the evening of July 11, with the camps of San Bruno, South San Francisco and Redwood City participating.

The "San Mateo Log-rolling" as it is known, and which, in the vernacular of the Woodmen of the World, means the introduction of a large number of new members at one time, was officially launched last Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall with a grand smoker and entertainment. Mr. Peter Gilroy, Deputy Head Consul of the Order, delivered an eloquent and interesting address upon the success of the Order during its twenty-three years of existence.

The famous Uniformed Drill Team and Staff Officers of Golden Gate Camp No. 64, of San Francisco, have been invited, and will be present and confer the Protection Degree upon the big class of candidates. Mr. T. J. Van Hooser, the District Manager who is in charge of this campaign, will devote most of his time to the local camp during the next thirty days.

Daly City Wins Tug of War

On Thursday evening of last week the Pavillion Rink in San Francisco was the scene of a very interesting tug-of-war contest, which was participated in by All Nations. After many hard struggles the contest finally simmered down to Sweden and Ireland.

Then came the real fun, for the two teams were well matched and the 4,000 people present were thrilled with their beautiful work for over 35 minutes. Finally the Swede team won amidst tremendous applause. Of the five members of the team that won the first prize were Julius Nelson, E. Forsell and L. Peterson, all of Daly City.

Geo. Sjogren, captain of the Swedish team, will give a banquet to his men next Sunday afternoon at the corner of Amy and Alabama streets, that will be a grand feast of rejoicing over the victory of the team.

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Non-Sale of Ducks

The "Non-Sale of Ducks Bill," prohibiting the sale of any wild game, including wild ducks, was signed Monday night by the Governor. This is the Cary measure, which provides that all wild game with the exception of rabbits and geese shall be withdrawn from the market.

In addition to withdrawing the game from the market, the new law prohibits the shipment of game, so that it is a non-shipment bill as well as a non-sale bill.

Violations are punishable by fines of not less than $20 or more than $500, or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than twenty days or more than six months.

There is a provision—a sort of saving clause for the epicureans—which allows the sale of wild duck from the first of November to the first of December of the same year.

The fishing license bill, providing the fees to be paid for the right fish, was approved. The license charges are $1 for every citizen of the State over 18 years; $3 for non-resident citizens and $3 for aliens.

The commercial fishing license bill was also signed. It provides a license fee of $10 per year.

The section which prohibits the shipment of abalone out of the State was approved.

The closed season for salt water perch is fixed for the period between May 1 and July 15.

Marriage Licenses

Francis Saintilian, aged 32, and Lucile Larrasquet, aged 19, both of San Mateo.

Edwin L Sanford, aged 69, and Ada Brunne. aged 42, both of San Jose.

Arthur F. Fickel, aged 22, and Mary Spencer, aged 16, both of Oakland.

Chas. W. Fischer, aged 27, and Juel Silk, aged 20, both of San Francisco.

Martin L. Parsons, aged 30, of Ross, Marin county, and Georgiana Toms, aged 30, San Francisco.

Edward A. Messenger, aged 25, and Margaret C. O'Niell, aged 21, both of Suisan.

W. E. Fostevin, aged 35, and Emma B. Davis, aged 27, both of San Francisco.

Allan A. Garfield, aged 40, and Lillian Dorris, aged 29, both of San Francisco.

Bartolmeo Ballatore, aged 30, and Marie J. Bessiere, aged 36, both of San Francisco.

P. A. Poss, aged 27, San Mateo, and Frances L. Creeger, aged 27, Tiffon, Ohio.

George Schwover, aged 22, and Lucie Lillie, aged 23, both of Valley Springs, Calavaras county.

Arthur H. Lanfear, aged 37, and May F. Brady, 97, both of Redwood City.

Suffrage in Congress

They begin to read "the handwriting" in Washington! Woman suffrage in the United States is inevitable, so why delay it? Why compel the advocates in every separate State to expend strength and treasure in combatting local prejudices and trickeries? To the Senate Committee—Senators Chamberlin and Aherst—all honor. The passage of the bill in Illinois means that twenty-nine more votes for President in the electoral college have been added to the suffrage column. Says Catherine Waugh McCulloch: "It is the biggest thing that has happened East of the Mississippi since the Civil War." The crowning glory of the present Democratic administration will be another emancipation proclamation and—the Eighteenth Amendment!—S. F. Star.

There is an adage that "procrastination is the thief of time." How frequently is this proven in our own lives and work. We expect to do a great many things that are never done; they are postponed to "a more convenient season," and that "season" never comes. If someone else does not do this deed of charity, or that kindness to a suffering one, we intend to do it, but we keep waiting for the "someone else."

Three things to cherish—the true, the beautiful and the good.

Three things about which to think—life, death and eternity.

Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things for which to wish—health, friends and contentment.

Three things to attain—goodness of heart, integrity of purpose and cheerfulness of disposition.

COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

W. G. Baker is finishing his residence on Farallone Heights.

A. H. Cohen and family have gone to Salt Lake City for a visit.

Mrs. D. L. Raynor is visiting her mother, Mrs. Littlepage for the summer.

Mark Wyant has done some good work in cleaning up the park and grading the road to the beach.

Miss Alice McBurney has returned to Los Angeles after a several weeks visit with her cousin, Miss Dora Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherwax have moved into their home at Marine View, where they will remain throughout the summer.

Misses Marion Fly, Georgia Skaggs, and Leah and Gertrude Ferguson of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Robert F. Gallagher at Farallone.

Alfred Williams, Vice-President and General Manager of the Ocean Shore Railroad, has leased A. H. Cohen's bungalow at Marine View Beach for the summer.

Mrs E. P. Nance and son Jimmie of San Mateo visited Mrs. Nance's sister, Mrs. R. L. Fleming and niece Miss Helen Fleming Sunday. Mr. Nance is assistant editor of the San Mateo Index.—Comet.

Superior Court

Walter Sealy has brought action against Samuel Knight to recover the sum of $825 for damages done his carriage and for the killing of his horse by the defendant. The complaint alleges that plaintiff was riding in El Cerrito Park on March 23, 1913, when he was run into by an automobile driven by an employe of Knight.

Will Callinan has commenced action against his wife for an interlocutory decree of divorce on the ground of desertion.

John H. Timmermann has brought suit against his wife, Bessie E. Timmermann, for an interlocutory decree of divorce on statuory grounds.

Maria G. Beghin has brought suit against her husband, Guerrere Beghin, for an interlocutory decree of divorce on the ground of cruelty.

John Kyne vs. John F. Bello. Demurrer to amend complaint overruled and defendant allowed 10 days to answer.

Daniel P. Flynn vs. Crescent Mill and Lumber Co. Judgment for defendant, less $25.

Rebecca Bell et al vs. D. E. Blackburn. Judgment for plaintiff.

Jas. D. Skelly et al vs. S. H. Cowell et al. Order to show cause continued to June 25.

Sarah Chamberlain vs. J. M. Moore. Demurrer sustained.

Frances S. Arnold vs. Richard S. Arnold. Motion for alimony dropped from calendar.

J. B. Coleman vs. Carrie A. Anthony. Demurrer continued to June 26.

Lewis G. Claussen vs. E. W. Horne. Demurrer continued to June 26.

Miller Estate Co vs. Mark Lane. Further trial continued to June 28.

The papers in the appeal case from the justice of the peace of the first township in the suit of J. Carmody against Gertrude Swanson and others have been filed.

The divorce proceedings begun some time ago by Thomas J. Mullins, against his wife, Elizabeth E. Mullins, have been dismissed, both parties to the suit agreeing to pay their respective costs.

Judge Buck has granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Annie C. Duffy from her husband, Henry E. Duffy, on the grounds of wilful desertion. The couple was married in this county January 22, 1910.

John Alvis vs. John Prader. Trial dropped from calendar.

The People vs. A. N. Roth. Arraignment continued to June 26.

Robert Wisnom Co. vs. Southern Pacific Railroad Co. Judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff, quieting title to certain lands in Kern county.

New Building Contracts.

Albert Cooke agrees to erect for Martha L. Regner in 60 days a one-story frame residence at San Mateo for $2342.

A. B. Cavanaugh of Millbrae agrees to erect for A. F. Plymire in 70 days a one-story bungalow and concrete basement at South San Francisco for $2476.50.

For the Children

Princess Mary, King George's Only Daughter.

Princess Mary, only daughter of the king and queen of England, recently celebrated her sixteenth birthday. She is a pretty girl with a clear skin, very blue eyes and curling golden hair. She used to be much of a tomboy, insisting on joining in her brothers' games, but she is growing more sedate. Though very fond of jewelry, she is not allowed to wear any except a string of pearls on state occasions and a little gold chain and locket in the home circle. The pearls were her mother's gift to her at the time of the coronation, and the locket was presented to her by the Prince of Wales, her brother. Queen Mary, who is very firm with her children, has let it be understood that no one is to give Princess Mary jewelry of any sort until she is seventeen, which will be a year hence. So the princess must content herself with what she has for awhile.

To Impersonate a Dwarf.

For this humorous deception a table should be arranged between two rooms separated by portieres or in a deep window recess. One of the performers then puts her hands into a child's stockings and little boots or shoes. To disguise her face put a small piece of court plaster over one of her front teeth, darken the eyebrows with a little water color and arrange the hair in some unaccustomed fashion. Add a little rouge and powder to the disguise. Then put on a bonnet and shawl. As two performers are required, another young lady, carefully concealed by the window curtains, stands behind the first and, passing her arms around her, supplies the dwarf's arms and hands. The table is then drawn up, and the booted hands rest upon it, and a perfect dwarf appears to stand upon the table. She may introduce herself as Mrs. Melchizedek Stady Canton and speak in favor of extending woman's rights to all women less than four feet high, etc.

Bird Ventriloquists.

Ventriloquism is not confined solely to the human race. There are many birds whose notes it is almost impossible "to place."

Take the corncrake, with its harsh "Crake, crake!" One moment the sound is by your feet, the next fifty yards away. The grasshopper is another offender in this respect. Its sibilant note is hard to locate.

The English sedge warbler goes one better. Not only is it an accomplished ventriloquist, but it will mimic or parody the song of other birds. In a lesser degree the robin and the crow possess these powers, and foreign doves come under the same category.

In Brazil the bell bird is exceptionally skillful with its voice, while the chickadee invariably deceives the listener. Canada boasts of a partridge which is known to deceive sportsmen as to its whereabouts for hours on end.

Lighting a Lamp With Water.

When a bit of potassium the size of half a grain of corn is dropped into a tumbler of water some of the oxygen of the water leaves its hydrogen owing to the intense heat which the chemical action produces and combines with the metallic potassium, causing a violent bluish flame. When the piece of potassium is placed on the wick of a coal oil or alcohol lamp the flame produced by touching the potassium with a bit of snow or ice or a drop of water will inflame it.

What We Wash With.

It is said that the ancient Britons were the first makers of soap and that the Romans when they conquered this island took the invention back with them to Italy.

Most of what we wash with is made from fat, but in foreign lands there are natural soaps. There are the soap root of Spain, the soap berry of Chile and the bark of the Peruvian soap tree.

A Riddle.

A certain room has eight corners. In every corner sits a cat, on every cat's tail sits a cat, and before each cat are seven cats. How many cats in the room?

Eight cats.

Little Dappled Sunshine.

Little Dappled Sunshine
To and fro doth pass,
Playing with the shadows
On the green, green grass.

When the sky is gloomy,
On a rainy day,
Little Dappled Sunshine
Runs and hides away.

Then the big cloud giants
Build a high white wall,
And Little Dappled Sunshine
Can't come out at all.

Milady's Mirror

After a Day In the Open.

After a blowy, dusty jaunt outdoors it is necessary to remove whatever grime the skin may have collected, but if a good face bath with hot water and soap is taken at night, as it should be, this temporary scrub can be done with cold cream. Pick up a good dab of the cream with the fingers of the right hand, smear those of the left and work the unguent into the skin with both hands, going round and round over each spot with the finger tips.

After the skin has absorbed as much of the cream as it will, wipe it as dry as possible with a clean cloth and then go over it with another rag dipped in some good toilet water made hot. Rosewater, violet or lavender will do, but the heat is required for a good effect, the warm perfume acting as an astringent.

When washing the face during the day in this manner the throat should also receive the same treatment so as to keep its condition up to that of the face.

But if the skin does not respond well to the cleansing with cream a teaspoonful of the following lotion might be used in a small quantity of clear warm water:

Tincture of benzoin	1 ounce
Tincture of musk	2 drams
Tincture of ambergris	4 drams
Rectified spirits	6 ounces
Orange flower water	1¾ pints

Add the tinctures to the spirits, then mingle with the perfume water. If only a small quantity of the lotion is needed have it put up by a druggist, as in this way the proportions are certain to be measured correctly.

This lotion is cooling and refreshing to the skin, astringent, bleaching and softening, and if the teaspoonful is put in only a cupful of warm water it will have a better effect than if a larger quantity of water were used.

The effect of massage upon the face skin is magical. If the massage is done at home care should be taken not to drag down the muscles of the cheeks or to work the throat in such a way that the skin will be loosened too much under the chin. The movements needed are very simple. The tips of the fingers of both hands are put at the center of the forehead first and worked round and round. They are then run toward the temples in the same manner.

The cheeks are massaged upward, the throat away from the center toward the ears, and after the rite is over a cold spray and a rub off with cold water and benzoin are needed for astringent purposes, as, together with the unguent required with such manipulation, massage is loosening to the skin.

New Gospel of Prettiness.

Serenity, not vivacity, is the chief aid to beauty.

Dr. Bertha Scher, a Viennese beauty adviser, says:

"Brainstorms, envy, nagging, nervousness and jealousy, all these things women must stamp out of their lives if they would be healthy and fair.

"Serenity is more than a fad among up to date women who make the most of themselves. After years of wasting nervous energy American women are beginning to understand how inimical to good looks and well being are the habits of hurry and worry.

"Poise and good cheer are now being practiced as religiously as deep breathing exercises and gymnastics. 'Vivacity at any cost,' which used to be the motto of the fashionable woman, is no longer observed.

"And, thanks to the change, we are less afflicted with nervous gigglers and empty chatterers than formerly. In view of present improvement in woman's self control and manner we may even hope for a time when an afternoon tea in full swing won't sound like a babel of phonographs.

"In New York, where I have spent several years, the women are even more carefully groomed than those whom I knew in Paris, where matrons actually fifty-five years old deemed it a disgrace to look more than thirty years old. With proper habits of living, thinking and grooming, any woman can be young and attractive looking even at the grandmother period.

"To me there is something sad in the appearance of a woman who seems to be surrendering meekly to the touches of time. A woman too stout or too thin, who merely combs her hair any old way and allows lines and sagging muscles to disfigure her face, is really pathetic."

The Sun Bath.

Select the sunniest window in the house, one with a southern exposure preferable. Throw up the shade to the top—better yet, open the window—and spend your working hours in the light instead of poked off in some dark corners.

Do not say you have no time. You may have to take time to be ill, and your days drag when you feel sluggish and heavy from lack of light and air.

It is not necessary to sit in idleness by your sunny window. Here the mending basket can be emptied, books read and fancy work finished.

If the spring sun tempts you to laziness don't feel you have committed a crime in yielding to it. Loaf and dream in fresh air and sunshine part of each day and you will be better wives, mothers and housekeepers.

The Garnet Heart

What It Meant Was a Secret Until Its Capture.

By F. A. MITCHEL

Melville, having worked his way through college and received a legacy of $500 a few days after graduation, concluded to spend the money in a trip abroad before settling down to his life work. To take the outing on so limited a sum he was obliged to economize in his traveling expenses and proposed to do a good deal of walking. Switzerland being the favorite country for pedestrians, he took steamer for Genoa, from which city a short railroad journey brought him to Geneva.

At the hotel where he put up in that city was an American family, consisting of father, mother and a daughter about twenty years of age. They were tourists drifting from point to point as the spirit moved them. Something in the appearance of the young lady attracted Melville's attention, not to say

DREW THE GARNET PIN FROM HER BOSOM AND FIXED IT IN HIS SCARF.

curiosity, mingled with admiration. On her face was a sadness, indicating that she had suffered; vindictiveness, pointing to some injustice that had been inflicted upon her, and there was an air about her of indifference to everything and everybody.

But Melville's curiosity was especially excited by an ornament the young lady wore upon her bosom—a stickpin, the head of which was a garnet heart. It was not in her neckwear, but stuck in her dress directly over her real flesh and blood heart.

Melville had intended to walk eastward around the north bank of Lake Leman, stopping frequently by the way, but on the morning of his departure he saw the American family leaving for the lake boat, and he yielded to a temptation to see more of the girl who had attracted his attention by making a part of the journey himself by water. So, going down to the landing, he took passage for Lausanne.

There is a quick telegraphy between two young persons of opposite sex, and very little time was required for the girl to perceive that Melville had especially noticed her. He spoke some English words with his American accent in her hearing, and this made her aware that he was a fellow countryman. He scraped an acquaintance with her father, hoping that it might lead to an introduction to the daughter, but in this he was for the time disappointed. When the boat reached Lausanne, Melville disembarked with regret that he must leave the object of his curiosity unsolved.

The next day he walked to Montreux, and the first person he saw on the piazza of the hotel as he mounted the steps was the girl of the garnet heart. As their eyes met it seemed to Melville that he saw in hers that revengeful look he had noticed, though it suddenly gave place to one which he could only account for as an invitation for him to seek an acquaintance.

Such impressions are usually vague and readily give place to others. Of the two mentioned Melville remembered only the latter. He was by no means sure of his interpretation, but he proposed to act upon it at the first opportunity. From the hotel register he learned that the family name was Huntington. Melville again addressed the father and found a bond of fellowship in that they were graduates of the same university. Thus followed an introduction to the family.

Alma Huntington on learning that Melville was fond of walking sympathized with him, telling him that she was devoted to it herself. Throwing aside conventionality, she accepted invitations to go about with him freely, unaccompanied by a chaperon. Melville found an additional feature in the puzzle in an evident disapproval on the part of Mrs. Huntington of his attentions to her daughter. This disapproval did not appear to result from any antagonism to him personally, nor did the lady appear to blame him for the growing intimacy with her daughter. It was plain from the mother's treatment of him that she was holding Alma solely accountable for it.

It was also plain that Alma was bent on following her own inclinations. When she suggested a morning walk with Melville to Villeneuve and back or an excursion on the lake her mother would look pained rather than angered, and when her efforts to induce her daughter to desist met with ill success the good lady would sigh as one much troubled.

What all this meant Melville was at a loss to discover. There was evidently something back of it of which he was unaware. The young lady was evidently bent on an affair with him, and her mother was trying to dissuade her. Had the girl really become attached to him? He did not believe that she had. Her interest in him had come too suddenly and developed too quickly. Now and again, while resting on their walks, turning his eyes upon hers, he would catch her looking at him with a singular glance that he could not interpret. Then she would arise, and as they strolled on would put her arm through his confidingly.

The Huntingtons lingered at Montreux, and Melville lingered too. Alma was pleased to remain, and she apparently dominated her family. For Melville there was something so curiously fascinating about her that he could not tear himself away. And every day that fascination grew stronger. He wished that he dare ask her to solve the mystery hanging about her, but something in her manner, he knew not what, prevented him. Once he ventured to refer to the garnet heart, but she gave him a look so strange, so forbidding, that he stumbled in his speech and was silent.

At last Melville, seeing that his attentions, or rather Alma's encouragement of his attentions, was producing something that looked like discord in the Huntington family, resolved to depart. He announced his intention to Mrs. Huntington before speaking of it to Alma. The mother appeared grateful to him.

When he announced his intention to depart to Alma they were standing on an eminence overlooking the lake. "Clear, placid Leman," as Byron has described it, its bosom dotted with various kinds of craft, was spread out before them, and the view had its effect on Melville. He did not wish to leave the girl who in so short a time had become so much to him. She did not hesitate to dissuade him from his purpose, and she was aided by their beautiful surroundings. After a long silence between them, during which she was waiting for his decision, he said:

"I will remain on one condition. I love you; assure me that my love is returned."

As he spoke the words he turned and faced her. A struggle was going on within her, but what that struggle was he could not tell. She put her hands to her face to conceal it from him. He waited for her emotion to pass. At last she took away her hands, and, looking into his face with an expression entirely changed from that seeming revengeful spirit he had at times noticed, she drew the garnet pin from her bosom and fixed it in his scarf.

No words passed between them, only a caress. Then she added, "Go to mother; tell her what has occurred and she will explain what has naturally been a puzzle to you."

When Melville told Mrs. Huntington that he had captured the garnet heart she gave a deep drawn sigh of relief.

"You have broken a spell, Mr. Melville," she said to him, "that I am very happy has been broken. When Alma was passing from childhood to womanhood she met one of those young men who consider a girl's heart a thing to be played with. He may have been excusable on account of his youth; in many cases such flirtations are innocent. But Alma is a girl of deep feeling. When she discovered that what was an absorbing passion to her was a mere matter of amusement to the man she loved she was so far broken down that we at one time feared for her reason. Her love was turned to hatred, not only of the man who put no value upon it, but of all men.

"Not long after this I noticed the garnet heart on her bosom. She never explained its meaning to me, but I knew. Indeed, her actions since she has worn it have confirmed my interpretation—a challenge to men of her class who might be inclined to repeat what she had received from the one she first loved. These tournaments of the heart have worried us. We have tried to prevent them. Your having captured her signal of revenge indicates that you have ended a condition which should never have existed."

Melville accompanied the Huntingtons in their tour, which they adapted to his requirements. Indeed, they were making it entirely on account of the daughter they idolized. Melville was too deeply in love to blame her for her past unreasoning desire to punish him for the fault of another. Indeed, the fact that he had succeeded like a knight of old in slaying the dragon and winning the imprisoned maiden was a matter of pride with him.

Mrs. Melville is now a young matron bringing up a daughter, whom she watches with the utmost care. She declares that a young girl's heart needs more guarding than the great war chest of the German empire. After she had become old enough to feel ashamed of her youthful freak she asked her husband to return her the garnet heart. But he declined and has never since consented. He says he prizes it more than he would a medal of honor acquired in battle. Therefore the strange situation exists in the family that what the wife considers a token of her folly the husband cherishes as a decoration for his prowess.

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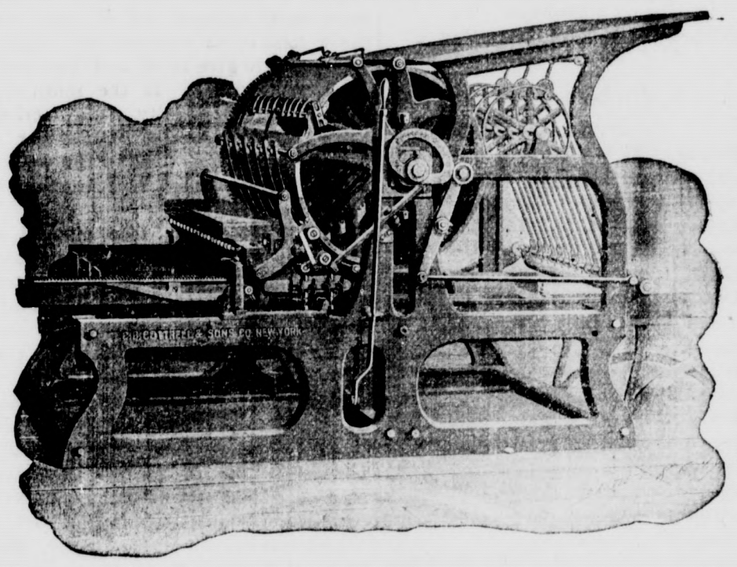

OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:0 4	5:35	10:00	8:10	0-0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:50	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
8.844	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
8:49*	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
8:57	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
8:54	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
*807	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*801	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
903	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9:0	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:16	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:17	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:22	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:25	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12.40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:37	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12.27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:38	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:43	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2 43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2 40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2.38	*3:21	*7:06
9:20	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12.13	2 36	3:19	7:05
*9:32	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:**	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5 45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2.20	*3.01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p m.	p.m.	a.m.

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The Color Schemer

He Schemed Not Wisely, but Too Well

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Timothy Brooks paused before Ben Marshall's gate and whistled shrilly for his friend.

Ben thrust shirt sleeves and a rumpled head through the window of his room. "Wait a minute—I'll be down," he called. Timothy heard his spasmodic gurgles as Ben's whistled melody was interrupted by a struggle with the "choker" his sunburned throat resented.

At last he appeared, flushed of face, rather wrinkled as to choking collar, with a brand new scarf of brilliant orange streaking down into his vest Timothy's watchful eye saw the scarf and marveled, for it was of the same hue as Ben's orange hair and a few shades lighter than his freckles. On top of the brilliant hair was one of those little green hats, tipped rakishly over one eye and cocked aggressively upon the opposite side with a foolish little red feather stuck in the band.

As they went down the street Ben Marshall was acutely conscious of Timothy's inspection.

"Well?" he asked sharply. "What's the matter with you?"

"What's the matter with you?" exploded Timothy wrathfully. "You look like—look like"— He stopped and searched for a happy simile.

"I look like what?" demanded Ben.

"Just like a yellow carrot with a little bunch of green on top," finished Timothy scornfully.

"I suppose they do look kind of new," admitted Ben rather sheepishly.

"I LOOK LIKE WHAT?" DEMANDED BEN.

"I got 'em over to Hampden, and the clerk there said he'd pick out a color scheme for me."

"It's a scheme, all right, Benny, if you bought that hat and necktie at Bloomer's."

"I did."

"Was the clerk a black haired fellow with a narrow face?" asked Timothy with interest.

"Sure. Do you know him?"

"No, but I guess Flora does." Timothy's tone was significant in its emphasis.

Ben reddened deeply, further developing his "color scheme." "You mean he goes to see her?" he asked in a surly tone.

"I've seen him taking her to ride in a Hampden rig," explained Timothy. "And his putting that color scheme on you makes me think he did it to make you look like a fool before Flora Mills."

Ben stopped short and faced about. "I'm going back home to take these off," he choked, pulling at the offending orange scarf. "No fellow's going to make a fool out of me—not if I know it!" he fumed.

"It's getting late," suggested Timothy. "We told those girls we'd stop for 'em at 7:30, and it's that now. If we want to get to the moving picture show on time we got to take the 7:45 ferry across the river."

"Oh, well!" growled Ben, now quite dissatisfied with his appearance, and he turned and walked on beside his companion.

On the front porch of the Mills house the two sisters, Flora and Dora, were awaiting them. Both were dressed in white, and they were equally pretty. Only Timothy and Ben disagreed about that. Timothy thought that Dora was the loveliest, and Ben contended that Flora's beauty was superior in every way to that of her younger sister.

When the two young men came up the walk a very queer look came into Flora Mills' gray eyes. In one flashing glance she saw the green hat, the red feather, the orange necktie, the flaming hair and the freckles. Ben Marshall had always dressed quietly in grays or browns. What strange freak had prompted him to array himself as no self respecting peacock would have done?

Perhaps the answer to that question was in Flora's heart, for all at once a lovely flush tinted her cheek and the queer look in her eyes changed to something softer. Without apparently noticing the vivid attire of her escort she talked commonplaces all the way down to the ferry landing.

Timothy and Dora, walking behind, smiled once as a vagrant breeze lifted the green hat from Ben's head to lead him a merry chase before he recovered it and once more placed it on his head.

"What possessed Ben to do it?" whispered Dora, her eyes brimming with mirth.

"You know Willie Perkins?" asked Timothy, by way of reply.

Dora nodded scornfully. "I detest him and I believe Flora does, too. I don't see why she permits his attentions unless it is because she is too soft hearted to turn him away. Do you know he is going to sing tonight at the show?"

"I didn't know it. Ben bought those things from him in Bloomers, and he told Ben it was a 'color scheme.' If he knew we were going to the show tonight I'd say he did it on purpose."

"He did know we were going. So he's the one who rigged Ben up like a minstrel, is he?" Dora was indignant.

"New way to foil your rival, you know," said Timothy dryly.

Ben Marshall's brilliant attire attracted more attention than that modest young man desired, and before they entered the darkened interior of the picture show he was wishing he had never attempted to make himself more attractive in the eyes of the girl he loved. "I'm too blamed homely to play tricks with myself," he thought moodily. "I expect Flora thinks I'm pretty mean to make myself and the rest of 'em so conspicuous. When I get home I guess I'll make one bonfire!"

The reels passed before their eyes, revealing one picture after another, weaving romance and tragedy until the last scene vanished. The pianist paused for breath and then broke into a soft prelude, a colored sheet of music was thrown on the screen and William Perkins appeared upon the stage.

If Ben Marshall was a color scheme in his orange and green tints, Mr. Perkins was a symphony in lavender and gray. For an instant the spot light held him in its white circle and displayed a perfectly fitting gray suit, a pale lavender shirt with a scarf of violet silk. A lavender silk handkerchief protruded from his upper coat pocket, and his low cut shoes displayed silk hosiery of the same delicate hue. Mr. Perkins might not have been appropriately dressed for the occasion, but certainly the effect was most pleasing to the young women of the audience.

Mr. Perkins sang a love song illustrated with sentimental pictures, and he rolled his light eyes at Flora Mills and shook his dark locks of hair and exercised the tremolo of his voice in the tender passages. Flora looked at the pictures, a scornful smile curving her lips. Poor Ben thought she was comparing his outlandish garments with the sartorial glories of the singer and was very miserable. Willie Perkins had the same idea and was equally happy.

Another picture song flashed upon the screen, and the little group of four were startled into close attention. There upon the cover was a Tyrolean peasant waving the duplicate of Ben Marshall's foolish green hat. Then the page turned, the piano rippled and was still, and then burst forth a startling yodeling song from the triumphant lips of Willie Perkins.

Poor Ben crushed his green hat under the seat and stared miserably at the pictures on the screen. Flora sat beside him, very straight and cool, and beyond her were Dora and Timothy, indignant and uncomfortable.

Surely Willie Perkins had spared no pains to present his rival in a foolish aspect before his sweetheart.

Poor Ben's interest in the show was entirely gone. His whole mind was occupied with very bitter thoughts against his rival, who had rigged him out in such an outlandish color scheme merely to be a foil to his own exquisite selection. He was thankful when the entertainment came to a close.

The four were very silent on the homeward way. The night was warm, and a full moon silvered the river. As they left the ferryboat Ben tucked Flora's hand under his arm and was rejoiced that she did not resist his boldness. In the shadow of a drooping tree he stopped for an instant.

"Flora," he choked, "you must think I'm an awful fool to rig myself up like this. And I don't suppose you'd marry me, Flora?" This last question popped from Ben's agitated throat with startling suddenness and was prompted by a realization that Flora was close to him, that her hand was not withdrawn, that his pressure was returned by her fingers and her face was temptingly near his own.

So he had his answer, and Flora told him that she knew why he had arrayed himself in such gorgeous plumage, and he kissed her again. When they reached home they found Timothy and Dora just cementing their betrothal in the approved manner, and for a moment the congratulations were confused and happy.

At last Dora laughed merrily. "I suppose we can thank that color schemer, Willie Perkins, for this." She swept the porch with a little gesture.

Ben Marshall tossed his green hat in the air with an exultant whoop. "Flora, I'm going to keep this hat forever," he said.

"If you don't I shall," said Flora calmly.

It was only a few weeks later that the engagement of the two sisters was announced. Then it was that Willie Perkins discovered that his "color scheme," so nicely planned for his rival, had not worked to his own advantage.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Is Doyle Most Valuable Second Baseman?

Photo by American Press Association.

New York baseball scribes say Larry Doyle, the Giants' second baseman, is the most valuable infielder in the National league. They claim that when Larry is absent from the team for any length of time the infield goes to pieces. Doyle's value to the team outside of playing ability lies in the fact that he is a splendid coach. The New York pencil pushers say his advice to his side partners has helped improve their work in the defensive line. Critics of outside cities do not agree with the New Yorkers. They declare Doyle is an erratic player. One day he puts up a sensational game and the next goes all to pieces. When going good he is a heavy batter, a speedy base runner, an accurate thrower and a good fielder. He covers as much ground as any other man in the position in the National league. But when he has an off day he shows up like an amateur.

Agnew Promising Catcher.

Ray Schalk is not the only new catching star of the season. Another young catcher making good in the American league is Sam Agnew, secured by draft by the Browns from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league. Agnew possesses an arm far above the average, and American league base runners have developed a wholesome respect for its prowess.

Konetchy Useful Player.

First Baseman Ed Konetchy, who beat the Cubs recently by pitching four extra innings for the Cardinals, was not making his mound debut. Three years ago he finished a game in Brooklyn after the regular St. Louis pitchers had been exhausted, and he pitched a full contest in Cincinnati in 1911.

Propose Changes In Soccer Rules.

Among the alterations to the laws of the association football game to come before the English Football association it is proposed that opponents shall not approach within ten yards of the ball when a free kick is taken, unless standing on their own goal line.

Pittsburgh Has Blind Fan.

Charles Knight is the name of a blind fan in Pittsburgh who has been attending games regularly since 1901. He says his hearing is developed to such an acute stage that he can tell everything that is going on without seeing it.

Critics Tout Infielder Pratt.

Derrill Pratt, the young Brownie, in the opinion of St. Louis baseball experts is the best second sacker in Ban Johnson's organization. He is a good batter and very clever on the base lines.

Look For Improvement In Brennan.

Ad Brennan of the Phillies has learned how to throw the weight of his body into his pitching, which should increase his speed and lasting power by 50 per cent, says Manager Dooin.

Hofman Back In His Stride.

Artie Hofman looks to be back in his stride as a player again, and if he is Pittsburgh has a man who will help a lot toward winning a pennant.

Janvrin Weak on Fly Balls.

Weakness on fly balls is said by Philadelphia critics to be the worst fault in the first base play of young Janvrin of the Boston Red Sox.

Lajoie Hardest Hitter, Says Elberfeld.

Kid Elberfeld opines that Nap Lajoie hits the ball harder than anybody else that ever took a bat in hand.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Game of Teakettle.

This game may be played by any number of persons, one of whom leaves the room while the others agree upon a word with several different meanings or upon two or more words pronounced alike.

The player who went out then returns and asks a question of each one in turn. The word or words agreed upon must be used several times in the answer, but instead of saying the word itself "teakettle" must be substituted. If the word is compounded with another or with a prefix or suffix the word "teakettle" must be similarly compounded.

Thus, suppose the words rain, rein, reign to be selected. The first question might be, "How do you do?" The answer returned, "I have a cold, for I was out yesterday in the biggest teakettle of King George's teakettle."

The next may be asked, "Do you enjoy riding?" "That depends somewhat upon the teakettle and also on whether it is teakettling or not."

The player from whose answer the word is guessed must become questioner and leave the room while another word is chosen.

An Old Fable Told In a New Way.

A Shepherd Boy was sent every day to watch a flock of sheep not far from the Village. Every once in awhile he would pretend a Wolf was coming and would cry out so that the Village People would come running to rescue him from the Wolf. And when they had rescued him each time he would laugh at them for believing.

But one day a Wolf really did come. The Shepherd Boy screamed and shouted for Help. "Oh," he cried, "the Wolf is killing the Sheep! Help! Help!"

But, of course, since he had told untruths so often the Villagers did not believe him this time and no one noticed his cries. The Wolf killed all the poor Sheep. If the Shepherd Boy had been truthful this would never have happened, for the Village People would have come when he called and chased away the Wolf.

Silent Quaker.

The company is seated around the room so that each one can whisper to his next neighbor on the right. When all are ready the whispering begins. Each one tells his neighbor to do some absurd thing. When every one has received a commission the leader announces that "meeting has begun." All then solemnly shake hands, after which no one must speak or laugh. Each in turn rises and performs the task assigned him with the utmost gravity. Any one who laughs or speaks must pay a forfeit or leave the game.

Suggestions for commissions: One might be ordered to make a pantomime speech, one to dance a jig, one to put an imaginary baby to sleep, another to sing an operatic solo in pantomime, another to find a mouse under her chair, another to make three grimaces, indicating surprise, delight and grief, and so on. Various comical things will suggest themselves, the more ridiculous the better.

Early Education.

The earliest textbook for the instruction of children was the horn book, invented in 1450 and used up to the close of the eighteenth century. A thin slab of hard wood was covered with parchment, on which were printed the capital and small letters, numerals and some elementary syllables and words. Over this a thin sheet of transparent cow's horn was placed and firmly bound. This, the Bible and the sampler on which little girls painfully stitched the letters of the alphabet and a border of herringbone stitch or some conventional pattern of impossible flowers and foliage comprised the bulk of the education given until the commencement of the eighteenth century.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Animals Seen In the Sea.

Many kinds of animals and birds have their titles taken by dwellers in the deep sea.

Perhaps the most curious is the sea mouse, which does not resemble the land mouse in the slightest. It is a worm of curious shape and lives on land beyond the tide mark. Often, however, it is thrown up on the beach by storms.

Another funny inhabitant of the sea is the sea owl. It is not a bird at all, but a fish. Its more common name is the lump sucker. Its curiously formed mouth, by which it fastens itself to the rocks, resembles that of an owl; hence the name.

On the Wings of the Wind.

When you put money in the postal savings bank at the postoffice you get a check or certificate of deposit, which shows how much you put in. You have to return this check in order to get your money out again. Well, after the Omaha tornado the carrier on a rural postal delivery route in Iowa, 150 miles from Omaha, found such a certificate of deposit bearing the name of an Omaha man. He sent it to the Omaha postmaster, who found the owner and returned it to him. It had been blown away when the storm had broken up the owner's house.

Riddle.

My first is in "letter," my second in "lass;"
My third is in "gloomy;" my fourth is in "glass;"
My fifth and my last you will find in "arise;"
My whole is a bird that Americans prize.
Answer.—Eagle.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

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DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 27, 1913

"PEOPLE WILL RULE, NOT BANKS"

Declaring that no president "would be audacious enough to play politics with the credits of the nation," President Wilson announced to the newspaper correspondents Monday that the whole weight of the administration would be put into the support of the currency reform bill to be introduced in the Senate by Senator Owens of Oklahoma and in the house by Representative Glass of Virginia. He said that only two alternatives are possible in reorganizing the currency system of the country—whether the people themselves or the bankers shall control. The currency bill, he said, was just as much an administration measure as the Underwood tariff bill.

The proposal that a central board of control be appointed by the president with the consent of the senate would not be changed, Wilson said, if he could help it, no matter how much the bankers object. To the charge that such a plan places too much power in the hands of a "political president," he replied that he did not condider it possible that any chief executive could be sufficiently audacious to attempt to gain political advantage through the use of the nation's credit.

The currency bill authorizes the issue of $500,000,000 of emergency currency to be available only when needed, as in times of financial stringency, and to be retired when the emergency is ended. This emergency currency would not conflict with money already in circulation. The president said that the figure was placed at $500,000,000 because during the panic of 1907 the amount of clearing-house certificates issued was less than half that sum.

The inevitable result of the passage of the proposed currency legislation, the president thinks, will be that the people will rule the banks—not that the banks will rule the people.

Use Good Paint

A coat of paint—good paint—saves ten times its cost by protecting against weather and decay.

Paint your house, porch and lawn fence with Acme Quality House Paints. They will stand between the wood and the weather and protect and beautify your property better than any other paint.

ACME QUALITY

—our trade mark—on any paint or finish means that it's the best that can possibly be made for the purpose.

We have paints and finishes for all surfaces—houses, barns, roofs, floors, carriages. In fact, if it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, we have an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose.

We will be glad to show you colors whether you buy or not.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

2401 San Jose Ave. SAN FRANCISCO

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
SAN FRANCISCO
1915
CALIFORNIA

A live weekly for live people
Growing livelier every day
All the news truthfully told

Woman's World

Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer Fairy Godmother to "Newsies."

MRS. RALPH PULITZER.

Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, wife of the editor of the New York World, is playing the part of fairy godmother to the newsboys of the metropolis.

Mrs. Pulitzer, who is a daughter of Dr. Seward Webb and a granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, is the originator of a scheme for the social betterment of the "newsies." She is chairman of a committee to raise funds for the erection of a clubhouse for the little waifs who earn their living by selling papers in the streets.

Mrs. Pulitzer proposes to give these youngsters a common home where they can get the right kind of enjoyment out of life, and she hopes similar movements will be taken up in other cities.

Entertains at Summer Resort.

Any girl who is talented as a singer, piano player, fancy dancer or elocutionist can earn considerable money by applying early in the spring to proprietors of the large summer hotels to be engaged to entertain their guests. One elocutionist who teaches a dramatic school in the winter spends her vacations profitably in this way at a different summer resort each year. She has her choice of a room and board at the hotels in exchange for her services or of receiving a salary and rooming and boarding elsewhere.

As she is a dainty, refined, fascinating and well educated little woman, she makes many friends each summer among the wealthy guests and returns to her classes each autumn greatly benefited in health, besides being richer in friends.

It proves also a good advertisement for her, as she generally adds more scholars to her classes each year in consequence.

Beatrice Herford's Geography.

There's another Beatrice Herford story going the rounds just now.

The story goes that on a recent visit to London Miss Herford was one night allotted a very famous geographer as her dinner partner. He proved extremely agreeable and had much to tell her of certain charming out of the way English villages unknown to the American tourist.

"Do you happen to know a little place called Winkle?" asked Miss Herford innocently.

"Winkle, Winkle," repeated the great geographer. "Hum, ha, no, I don't seem to remember any place named Winkle."

"Well, that's as near as I can come to the pronunciation of it," pursued Miss Herford. "It is spelled, W-i-n-d-s-o-r c-a-s-t-l-e."

Don't you hope for his own sake he was "quick on the uptake" with a sense of humor as big as his reputation?

The Futurist Fan.

A new place has been found for the distinctive bunch of futurist flowers. They have been used at the corsage, on the hat, at the belt and on the neck ruff. Behold them now fastened pertly to net, lace or ivory fan! They are effective, too, the gaudy stiff flowers against the dainty white fan. They are generally caught about the stems to the outside stick of the fan, and one of the flowers is fastened securely in place farther along the stick. Arranged in this manner they do not interfere with the opening and shutting of the fan.

The woman who can use a paint brush can make a futurist fan of a different sort by decorating a net or lace fan with spots and blotches of brilliant color—cerise, orange, purple and bright green—in oil paints.

The Useful Stool.

Many women have found that it is much wiser to sit down to work at such tasks as washing dishes, preparing vegetables and even ironing. Hulling strawberries, grating various materials, etc., all become pleasant and easy tasks if done sitting down. A high office stool should be in every kitchen. It can be slipped under the sink or the kitchen table and relieves the strain from many tasks. Such a stool can be bought for about $1.25. It is generally too high, but a few inches taken from each leg will suit it to your individual needs.

Gems In Verse

LINCOLN'S LAST DREAM.

APRIL flowers were in the hollows, in the air were April bells,
And the wings of purple swallows rested on the battle shells.
From the war's long scene of horror now the nation found release.
All the day the old war bugles blew the blessed notes of peace.
Thwart the twilight's damask curtains fell the night upon the land,
Like God's smile of benediction shadowed faintly by his hand.
In the twilight, in the dusk light, in the starlight, everywhere,
Banners waved like gardened flowers in the palpitating air.

In art's temple there were greetings, gentle hurryings of feet,
And triumphant strains of music rose amid the numbers sweet.
Soldiers gathered, heroes gathered, women beautiful were there.
Will he come, the land's beloved, there to rest an hour from care?
Will he come who for the people long the cross of pain has borne,
Prayed in silence, wept in silence, held the hand of God alone?
Will he share the hour of triumph now his mighty work is done,
Here receive the people's plaudits now the victory is won?

O'er thy dimpled waves, Potomac, softly now the moonbeams creep;
O'er far Arlington's green meadows, where the brave forever sleep.
'Tis Good Friday. Bells are tolling; bells of chapels beat the air
On thy quiet shores, Potomac; Arlington, serene and fair,
And he comes, the nation's hero, from the White House, worn with care;
Hears the name of "Lincoln" ringing in the thronged streets everywhere;
Hears the bells—what memories to his long uplifted heart!—
Hears the plaudits of the people as he gains the Hall of Art.

Throbs the air with thrilling music, gayly onward sweeps the play,
But he little heeds the laughter, for his thoughts are far away,
And he whispers, faintly, sadly: "Oft a blessed form I see
Walking calmly mid the people on the shores of Galilee.
Oft I've wished his steps to follow. Gently listen, wife of mine.
When the cares of state are over I will go to Palestine,
And the paths the blessed follow I will walk from sea to sea,
Follow him who healed the people on the shores of Galilee."

Hung the flag triumphant o'er him, and his eyes with tears were dim,
Though a thousand eyes before him lifted oft their smile to him.
Forms of statesmen, forms of heroes, women beautiful were there,
But it was another vision that had calmed his brow of care,
Tabor glowed in light before him, Carmel in the evening sun,
Faith's strong armies grandly marching through the vale of Esdralon;
Bethany's palm shaded gardens, where the Lord the sisters met,
And the Paschal moon arising o'er the brow of Olivet.

Now the breath of light applause rose the templed arches through,
Stirred the folds of silken banners, mingled red and white and blue,
But the dreamer seemed to heed not, rose the past his eye before—
Armies guarding the Potomac, flashing through the Shenandoah;
Gathering armies, darkening waves, heroes marching forth to die;
Chickamauga, Chattanooga and the Battle of the Sky;
Silent prayers to free the bondmen in the ordeal of fire,
And God's angel's sword uplifted to fulfill his heart's desire.

Thought he of the streets of Richmond on the late triumphant day
When the swords of vanquished leaders at his feet surrendered lay,
When amid the sweet bells ringing all the sable multitudes
Shouted forth the name of "Lincoln!" like a rushing of the floods;
Thought of all his heart had suffered, all his struggles and renown,
Dreaming not that just above him lifted was the martyr's crown,
Seeing not the dark form stealing through the music haunted air
Knowing not that mid the triumph the betrayer's feet were there.

April morning; flags are blowing; 'thwart each flag a sable bar.
Hear the people's benedictions; hear the nation's praise the dead.
Lovely land of Palestina, he thy shores will never see;
But, his dream fulfilled, he follows him who walked in Galilee.

—Hezekiah Butterworth.

A FORGOTTEN SAINT.

ON Valentine's forgotten day
Without the threshold Cupid waits
And peers between the close barred gates
At realms where heart whole maidens stray.

FOR youth has grown so wise, they say,
That no fair bosom palpitates
On Valentine's forgotten day;
Without the threshold Cupid waits

IN February's twilight gray,
Nor yet with laughter contemplates
The locksmith who his will frustrates,
But turns with drooping wings away
On Valentine's forgotten day

—E. M. Dinnis.

THE MONEY GETTER.

HE never romps the children on his knee.
It's all the same to him if skies are gray
To him a shady oak is just a tree,
A holiday is just a wasted day.
He doesn't know a thing of laughing streams
On fishing trips he's ne'er been known to go
He never builds a castle in his dreams.
But people say he gets the money, though

He seldom spends an evening with his books,
He's never read the masters of the past
He only knows two speeds—the slow and fast.
The finer shades of manhood reach him not.
The sweeter depths of life he doesn't know.
He seems to have no secret sacred spot,
But people say he gets the money, though

He cannot talk of music or of art.
He never gave a rosebush any care.
His life is spent forever on the mart
Where only cries of commerce fill the air
But he can talk of dollars with a will.
His eyes grow bright if you but mention gold
'Tis true he fills his money bags, but still
I'd rather keep my day dreams and grow old.

—Detroit Free Press.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON

WOES, ANCIENT AND MODERN.

Amos 6:1-8—June 22.

"Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live."—Amos 5:14.

IT is safe to say that everybody is seeking good, and not evil. Everybody is seeking pleasure, and not misery—happiness, and not woe. The difficulty is that our judgments are more or less perverted. Some have greater wisdom than others; but there is none perfect, "none righteous, no, not one." All come short of the glorious standard which God has set.

The difficulty is that we were all born in sin, and are all misshapen. Not only our bodies are imperfect, but our brains are unbalanced—some one way, some another. Consequently young men and maidens, looking forth from childhood upon the problems of life, have various conceptions of happiness, and make various resolutions and endeavors respecting the filling of their cup with blessings—long life, riches, honor, etc.

School teachers' opportunity for good influence.

The teachers of our schools have a most wonderful opportunity for influencing the course of humanity. We rejoice that they are striving nobly for the fulfilment of gracious, benevolent ideals, and are using their opportunities for blessing their pupils. Yet evidently many of them have but a slight appreciation of their privileges. Some, of course, like the remainder of the world, are selfish, and think of their work from the business standpoint—so much work, so much pay.

The first and chief responsibility for children rests upon their parents, the majority of whom, no doubt, to some extent recognize that responsibility in God's sight and man's. But they labor under the difficulties of their own ignorance. They know not the proper course to take for themselves. Their lives have been a succession of blunders, and they presume that their children must blunder similarly. Not seeing the principles underlying life's experiences, they are unable to guide their children intelligently. Here teachers find their opportunity. But how little any one seems able to accomplish, and how discouraged philanthropists become!

On the whole, however, a broad view of the past fifty years shows progress in many directions. Our cities are cleaner—both physically and morally—at least so far as outward appearances are concerned. No longer does vice flaunt itself in the face of society. The battle against intoxication and the social evil is making progress in that it has made former conditions impossible. In some states the progress has been more than in others.

New Issues Now—New Temptations.

Our lesson tells of a time in the history of Israel when many of the nation's wisest and most brilliant people had settled down to ease and luxury—self-gratification. They considered that they had won in the battle of life, and would now enjoy the fruits of their diligence. The Lord through the Prophet upbraided them, declaring He was not pleased with such a course. He told them that woes would result.

The mission of Amos was to call attention to the fact that aggressive selfishness had accumulated great riches, that the wealthy were living in luxury, and that these conditions fostered pride and moral laxity amongst the wealthy; while the poor were being filled with avarice, losing respect for God, religion, truth and mercy. Society was on the edge of a volcano, and God declared that an eruption was at hand.

Present Day Conditions Correspond.

Our lesson is not inappropriate to our times. Notwithstanding the progress made, notwithstanding the philanthropic sentiments of many, inside and outside Christian denominations, nevertheless there is danger. First of all, let us consider the danger of the rich. The wealth of today reaches to a certain extent to the very humblest, and scatters blessings. But the bulk of the world's wealth is in the hands of the few.

People had settled down to ease and self gratification.

The inordinately rich are in great danger of injuring themselves. Some cannot devise means by which to consume even their incomes. Luxuries of every kind are tasted in hope of finding happiness. Not succeeding, they still pursue it. Wealth brings increased opportunity for sin in its various forms, including debauching.

The influence upon the poor is notable. The latter, seeking pleasure, imagine erroneously that the rich and indolent are finding it, while they themselves seek in vain. Thus the poor, surrounded by the wonderful blessings of our day, are often miserable, because their minds are discontented. They desire happiness, and believe that they can obtain it only through wealth. The result is that their hearts are filling with anger, malice, and jealousy of the rich.

Both rich and poor need to learn the great lesson that pleasure lies, not in self-indulgence, but in self-sacrifice—in service of others. God's Message to both classes is, "Seek righteousness, seek meekness."—Zephaniah 2:3.

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White is King

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WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
1460 Market St
SAN FRANCISCO

LOCAL PAGE

* Advertisements

City Treasurer T. Sheehan is quite ill at his home, 115 Irvington.

Frank Railton and wife left Tuesday for a visit to friends in Sacramento.

Born, Tuesday, June 17, to the wife of G. Shower of Hillcrest, a fine girl.

Mrs. Joda Nance of San Mateo, visited Mrs. J. L. Brown Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jarvis' mother, Mrs. Nickelson, returned to her home at Fort Bragg Sunday.

Ben Railton has moved into Mrs. Charles Mullen's home on Los Olivos avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Wilson of Merced avenue, entertained the Ladies' Aid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bade of Burlingame, visited their son, Leon Bade, on Hillcrest Drive Sunday.

Ladies tailoring and dressmaking. No repairing or plain sowing—Mrs. L. Gregory, 114 Santa Ana avenue. *

Mrs. F. M. Howard, of 616 Myrtle, gave a party to her Sunday school class at her home Sunday afternoon.

Colma Hall has been greatly improved in appearance during the past two weeks with a first-class coat of paint.

Mrs. John Tidings, who lives on Code street, who underwent an operation last Thursday, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. James Head of San Francisco, an old friend of Mrs. J. L. Brown, visited in Daly City Monday afternoon.

Rabbits for Sale—Either for eating or breeding purposes. Call on Fred McKay, 832 Colma street, Daly City. *

Mrs. James Fox, of Crocket, Contra Costa county, with her two children is visiting Mrs. Richard Gegax, 607 Vista avenue.

Miss Lilla Harris returned home Monday from a six weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Amador county and Sacramento.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco Saturday for John E. Sheehan, 21, to Miss Evelyn Hester, 18, both of Daly City.

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12. *

Al C. Sweetzer, a well known printer and newspaper man, who for some time has been locoted at Walnut Creek, visited the Record home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Coon, of Theta avenue, who was taken to the Red Cross Hospital, San Mateo, last week for an operation for apendicitas, is getting along nicely and returned home Tuesday.

Dr. G. L. Marion has moved his office from 139 Santa Ana avenue to the office formerly occupied by the late Dr. P. D. Rowland, corner of Mission street and Merced avenue.

The Ladies' Aid dinner on election day netted $33.80. To those who kiudly assisted and contributed, as well as the patrons of the dinner, the ladies wish to express their sincere gratitude.

Albert Hendrickson, the little boy who was injured two weeks ago by having his foot crushed by an S. P. train switching at Daly City, expects to return from the hospital next Saturday.

Beware of firecrackers in Daly City on the Fourth. Our lack of water makes the danger too great and it is well that the law is to be enforced rigidly. Parents should bear this in mind, lest their children be locked up.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

☞FOWZER, the artist photographer, at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any size, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc. 31*

Matt Grady, the genial, liked-by-all gentleman who has been manager of Casey's market in Colma for many years, hos been compelled to retire on account of his health, caused by the operation he had performed some time ago. He is now in charge of a laundry route.

On Wednesday, June 18, Don Funge, the popular Colma horseman, was kicked by one of his animals and was so severely injured that he was rendered insensible and had to be taken to a hospital, where he remained several days before sufficiently recovered to get out again.

Last Sunday C. Houston and W. M. Talbott and their families, of Daly City, accompanied by Chas. Walpott, President of the Indianapolis Furniture Co., and his wife and daughter, spent the day at Point San Pedro, having a most delightful time. Mr. Walpott's enthusiasm was boundless and it is understood that he will ship a carload of furniture to suitably furnish the sea-side shack they occupied.

HURRAH! FOR THE WATER BONDS

Live-Wire Newspaper News

Saturday evening the water bond election returns were all completed at 7:00 o'clock. The editor of the Record had previously arranged with the Grandview Theatre people, and at 7:20 the following appeared on the screen of that popular playhouse:

DALY CITY RECORD
ELECTION RETURNS

Hillcrest	243	21
Vista Grande.....	138	14
Crocker Tract....	118	47
	499	8
Majority	417	

Over 6 to 1

This slide was flashed several times Saturday evening and at the matinee and evening performance Sunday, and each time was applauded by the people whose brightened hopes caused them to greatly rejoice at the beautiful victory.

Knowles on the Warpath

The only unfortunate thing in Daly City on election day was a creature known as Frankie Knowles. He had the impudence to wear a "For the Water Bonds', badge during the afternoon, so that some people really thought him decent for once, but when the result of the election was announced he fairly frothed at the mouth with rage.

He must have vengeance—and that p. d. q., so he entered his "doggery" where he found a couple of poor fellows well ginned-up with his rot-gut whis key, so that they were helpless, and threw them out on the sidewalk in a most brutal manner.

San Francisc's Gift to Daly City

Through the ardent efforts of Hon. Edward Freyer and the Civic Better-League during the past two months, Daly City has received a very valuable gift from the City of San Francisco, viz: one of the magnificent granite pedistals surmounted by a large and beautiful light cluster, that formerly stood in front of the great city hall that was destroyed by earthquake and fire in 1906. This pedistal is superbly designed and is about ten or twelve feet high, weighing several tons, and the light cluster is in full keeping with the general magnificence of the gift.

It is proposed to place the pedistal in front of the waiting station and the light cluster will be made to serve the purpose of illumination instead of the unsightly pole that is now used to light the street at that point by the United Railroads.

The definite information was received by the Civic Betterment League Tuesday evening and was enthusiastically greeted. After several nice little speeches of appreciation, the following gentlemen were appointed as a committee to arrange for bringing the pedistal out here and placing it in position: Edward Freyer, J. L. Brown Judge Ellis C. Johnson, Gust Johnson.

This committee is getting busy and will accomplish their work as soon as it is possible to do so.

Aside from the actual value of this gift, the circumstances surrounding make it far more valuable. For a hundred years or more it should stand a monument of San Francisco,s generosity and a memento of the greatest fire in the history of the world. And millions of people will pause to meditate.

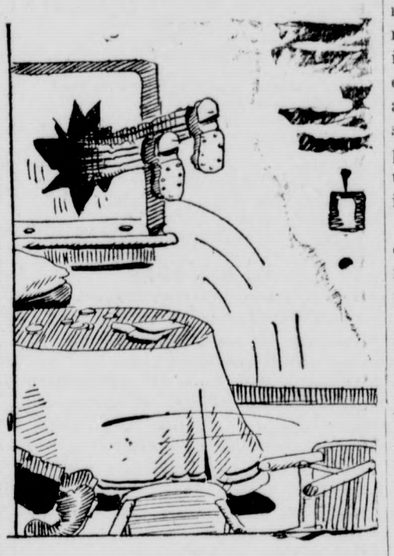
The construction of a beautiful canopy of Spanish architecture over the waiting station and surrounding the flag pole, is also to be done very soon, and then this will be a beauty spot of fame—La Puerta Sola—the only gateway.

Daly City Wins Tug of War

On Thursday evening of last week the Pavillion Rink in San Francisco was the scene of a very interesting tug-of-war contest, which was participated in by All Nations. After many hard struggles the contest finally simmered down to Sweden and Ireland.

Then came the real fun, for the two teams were well matched and the 4,000 people present were thrilled with their beautiful work for over 35 minutes. Finally the Swede team won amidst tremendous applause. Of the five members of the team that won the first prize were Julius Nelson, E. Forsell and L. Peterson, all of Daly City.

Geo. Sjogren, captain of the Swedish team, will give a banquet to his men next Sunday afternoon at the corner of Amy and Alabama streets, that will be a grand feast of rejoicing over the victory of the team.



POOR BLOOM

WHEN HE HEARD THE RETURNS

Wanted---Acreage

50 to 200 acres or more on peninsula, suitable for vegetable gardens. Must have plenty water. Give location, description and price in first letter. Box 455, Burlingame, Cal. jul 11

Daly City Postoffice

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

HAZEL C. RUSSELL
Postmistress.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Money order window opened from 8 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.
Mails arriving at this office are as follows:
6:05 A. M
11:56 A. M
5:55 P. M.

JOSEPHINE ARMANINO
Postmistress.

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M. & S. BELLI & CO.
Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats
Wines and Liquors, Hay, Grain, Feed, General Merchandis
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320 PARK AVE.
MRS. A. CONNELY
Matron and Midwife
Will attend at patient's home, or will receive same at Maternity Home.
Fee Reasonable

Christian Science Reformed Church

Free and independent. (Registered under State Charter). Sunday services at 11 a. m. in Daly City Band Hall, Melrose street, Daly City. Headquarters, Jefferson Square Building, 925 Golden Gate avenue, corner Octavia srreet, San Francisco. Healing and teaching every day from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Free reading room. All are welcome. *

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Letter Heads.
Billheads and Statements.
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Quality printing always.

THE TRUSTEES OF DALY CITY

After reading of the minutes and roll call, all members being present, the board was addressed by two representatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., urging the city to grant that company permission to fill the streets with poles in order that they may more conveniently exploit our people, in the matter of charging mileage and the most extortionate rates. The discussion was taken part in by several citizens who wanted an exchange established in Daly City, and rates that will at least enable the subscriber to at least get his breath in paying them. The matter was continued, as it should be until the company is willing to tote fair.

Landini spoke of wretched condition of Theta avenue, being dug up and made impassable by the water company.

The attorney was granted further time on the matter of the gore of Los Angeles and Los Olivos avenues. The Ransome street matter was also deferred until the return of District Attorney Swart from his vacation. It was reported that Jas. Holbrook's house is in the middle of Prim street. Referred to Marshal Lucy.

Ross stated that Mr. Scoortis was about ready to rebuild, so it was necessary that quick action be taken to open that street. A committee of the Ladies' Improvement club petitioned the board to get busy on opening all the streets through from Vista Grande to Hillcrest.

Mrs. Celia Bracken was granted a renewal of her saloon license.

J. Panelli applied for a liquor license, but the point was raised that it would be illegal to sell liquor in the same room with the postoffice. Panelli was persistent, saying that he was the leasee of the room and the postoffice could get out for all he cared. The matter was continued.

Either Panelli will have to crawfish or the postoffice will have to move, for the law is positive, viz:

"Sec. 266—Postal Laws and Regulations. No postoffice shall be located in a bar room or in any room directly connected therewith and mail must not be opened or mail matter delivered in any room in which liquor is sold at retail, except such liquors are sold by a druggist for medicinal purposes only, and not to be drunk on the premises."

On reading of a petition of Wm. Lewis, et al, for cutting of trees in 800 block on Mission street, the clerk was authorized to ask the U. R. to cut the trees.

An application to construct sewer extension on San Jose avenue granted.

The saloon license of Mr. Galls was renewed on the payment of fee by W. J. Sweeny, who stated that Galls was determined to forfeit his lease.

The water bond election returns were canvassed, showing the following result by precincts:

	Yes	No
Precinct No. 1.....	243	21
" " 2.....	138	14
" " 3.....	118	47
	499	82

A resolution was then passed declaring the proposition carried.

The bills of Harney Bros. for rent of water wagon since the departure of Slippery Ford, at $25 a month, raised quite a commotion. Biebel said that Ford told him he was paying $10 a month, and the same was applied to the purchase of the wagon at $150. Mrs. Ettlin stated that she was present when Ford made the bargain and gave Ford $30 and that nothing was said about a purchase, but that Ford agreed to pay $20 a month rental. The attorney advised the board that the bills would have to be paid. Trustee Freyer stated that as one of the street committee he had never been consulted regarding the matter, and the others denied responsibility, though the old barrel-on-wheels has been in constant service by the city, which shows the trustees to be fine finaciers.

Attorney Morris was instrncted to proceed against Bloom to require him to re-connect the 45 people who have had their water cut off. Mr. Morris explained that the action would be expensive and that while he was willing to proceed, he advised that the trustees avoid the litigation if possible, as he did not wish to exploit the city in the matter of bringing expensive suits where the results were uncertain. He certainly made a manly talk and it was the more impressive because of teh comparison with the hoggish attitude of Leiss and Surr, the former city attorneys. Ross thought the city should pay the litigation, but the other trnstees thought otherwise and the order was rescinded, in accord with the advice of the attorney.

A vote of thanks was unanimously extended to Supervisor Andy Gallagher of San Francisco for his help in carrying the bond election.

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Judge Superion Court	Geo. H. Buck
District Attorney	Franklin Swart
Sheriff	Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor	H. Underhill
Recorder	J. O. Heiner
Tax Collector	A. McSweeney
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Schools	Roy W. Cloud
Surveyor	Jas. V. Neumar
Coroner and Pub. Admr.	H. G. Plymire
Health Officer	W. G Beattie

SUPERVISORS

James T. Casey	First Townshp
Wm. H. Brown	Second Towhship
J. MacBain	Third Township
Jos. M. Francis	Fourth Township
D. E. Blackburn	Fifth Township

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Ellis C. Johnson	Daly City
John F. Davis	San Bruno

GONSTABLES

J. H. Parker	Daly City
J. C. Wallace	South San Francisco

DALY CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Burton C. Ross, President
Edward Freyer
A. J. Green
Charles L. Biebel
C. A. Landini

City Attorney, J. H. Morris
Recorder. Miss C. A. Jess
Treasurer, T. Sheehan
Clerk, George L. Smith
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TOIL LIKE SLAVES

Hard Lot of Standard Oil Workers In New York.

LAW VIOLATIONS ALLEGED.

Firemen and Still Tenders Compelled to Labor Seven Days a Week and For Twenty-four Hours at a Stretch Every Two Weeks.

Men are worked in the vicinity of New York seven days each week and twenty-four hours at a stretch every two weeks without time off even for meals, says the New York Tribune. They have done this through the winter at stills out in the open, although there is a state law which requires such stills to be inclosed in buildings. An average wage of $15 a week has been paid, and the average working day has been twelve hours.

These disclosures were made in an investigation of the labor conditions of 2,000 stationary firemen and stillmen employed in the Standard Oil company's plants near New York city made by representatives of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and the American Federation of Labor. The reports of the investigators were presented to the National Civic federation and will form a vital part of a plea for relief to be made to the New York state factory investigating commission.

The majority of the men whose condition is the most deplorable are firemen and still tenders. Four investigators detailed by Timothy Healy, international president of the Stationary Firemen, and two by Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, conducted the inquiry.

The reports of these men show that nearly 2,000 firemen and stillmen employed by the company work near New York city. They are in two shifts, a day shift and a night shift. The day shift begins work at 7 o'clock in the morning and works ten hours or until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There is no time allowed off for meals or rest. The night shift comes on at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and works fourteen hours or until 7 o'clock the next morning.

This continues for seven days each week. Once a week, usually on Sunday, the day shift takes the place of the night shift for the coming week. When this change is made the men work without rest for twenty-four hours. The day shift begins at 7 o'clock in the morning, as usual. It completes its day work at 5 o'clock that afternoon, but instead of being relieved it continues on duty until 7 o'clock the next morning. From 7 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon it is idle. At 5 o'clock the men begin their work as the night shift, and after their ten hours off they work for fourteen hours. That is a total of thirty-eight hours of work out of forty-eight hours.

For this the majority of the men are paid $15 a week. Some make $17.50 and a few—experienced stillmen—earn $24. The work is the hardest kind of manual labor, consisting of firing boilers, hauling fires, wheeling out ashes and stripping stills. These stills in several instances are in the open air where the men do their work in winter in the snow and cold and in the summer under the blazing sun. A large percentage of the men are Poles and other foreigners and support large families.

"The awful condition of the men can't be exaggerated," Mr. Healy declared to a representative of the Tribune. "The men are worked like dogs and in some cases treated still more like dogs by their superintendents.

"I have seen them come off their twenty-four hour shifts so dead tired that they drop down on the grass if it is summer and lay there asleep for ten hours, until they have to go to work again for another fourteen hours. And when they eat during their working hours they have to do it by snatching a bite between shovels of coal.

"As for some of the treatment given them by their bosses, my men have reported to me cases where the men were treated like dogs. In one case a few of them working at a still in the open air put up a rough shed to cover it in place of the building required by the state, but the foreman called for an ax and chopped it down. That is brutality of the worst sort.

"Another complaint made has to do with time off. Most of the men, probably from 75 to 80 per cent, are Catholics. We had reported to us cases where men asked their foremen for occasional time to attend mass. Sunday means work like any other day for them, so they have to ask to get off. The answer was that they were there to work, not to go to church."

Move Against Night Work.

In Brussels lately an international conference of the "Christian" Provision Foodstuffs Workers' union took place, in which representatives from Belgium, Holland, France and Spain took part. It was decided to fight against night work and to form an international "Christian" federation, with the executive in Belgium.

Wages of Paterson Silk Workers.

A study of conditions among the silk workers in the Paterson (N. J.) mills shows that one-third of the adult males earned less than $520 a year, that 40 per cent earned from $520 to $780, one-sixth of them from $780 to $1,000 and one-twentieth more than $1,040. Wage conditions in Paterson are not exceptional.

CHILDREN SAFEGUARDED.

New York Leads In the Protection of Youthful Toilers.

With the passage of the child labor bill restricting hours of vegetable cannery workers on the last day of the legislative session New York takes its place as the first state to attempt the regulation of child labor in agricultural work.

The bill prohibits the employment of children under twelve in picking vegetables for a cannery and permits boys over twelve, but under fourteen, to be so employed only during the months of July and August and then not more than six hours in any one day. It extends the fourteen year age limit and eight hour day of the former child labor law for factories to children employed in cannery sheds and in work "for any factory at any place in this state." Tenement home work is more strictly regulated than ever before, and the manufacture in tenements of articles of food, dolls or dolls' clothing and children's or infants' wearing apparel is absolutely prohibited.

Six other laws passed by the recent legislature deal with the child labor problem. Children between fourteen and sixteen years at work in factories are to be subject to physical examination by medical inspectors, a provision already in force in no other state except Massachusetts. No child under sixteen may receive his working papers unless he presents a school certificate showing that he has completed the sixth grade in school or its equivalent, and the method of issuing working papers is standardized throughout the state.

The labor department is completely reorganized, an industrial board is established, and the number of factory and mercantile inspectors is increased. The jurisdiction of the labor department is extended to include the enforcement of laws concerning women and children in mercantile establishments of second class cities. The industrial board now has power to increase the list of dangerous occupations prohibited to children under eighteen years of age.

The former newsboy law has been amended by raising the age limit from ten to twelve years and by setting 8 p. m. instead of 10 p. m. as the hour after which licensed boys may not sell. It is extended to cover third class cities, and the penalties for violation are made more definite.

THE WAY TO HELP.

Union men are frequently seen in heated discourse concerning unionism and its benefits who seldom purchase union label articles. Many such men really believe they are good union men because they pay their dues and do not take the places of other men while they are out on strike. The truth is, however, that when they purchase nonunion goods they aid and assist those who do take the places of strikers, and their conduct is just as deserving of condemnation as is the conduct of the open shop and aboveboard nonunionist. It is six of one and a half dozen of the other.

If all union men would be consistent and demand the union label of the various crafts when spending their earnings for such commodities as bear the label appeals for strike funds would be greatly diminished.

Hours, but Not Wages, Cut.

Workmen at the Empire Steel and Iron company mines at Oxford, N. J., were notified recently of a reduction of working hours from nine to eight, with a continuation of the same daily wage scale. The announcement came as a surprise to the workmen and follows a tour of inspection of mining conditions made by President Leonard Pickard. The change affects engineers, firemen, machine men, pumpmen and helpers.

The Krupp Scarfpin.

Employees of the Krupp works can easily be distinguished even when attired in their Sunday clothes. Every workman on his enrollment is presented with a curiously fashioned scarfpin composed of a miniature artillery shell made of platinum and set in silver.

TRADE UNION BRIEFS.

Al Ulrick, for ten years president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, has been installed as state commissioner of labor.

Addresses in nineteen languages were given a recent Sunday in an effort to organize the employees of the Chicago stockyards.

The mining department of the American Federation of Labor has issued a certificate of affiliation to the Associated Union of Steam Shovelmen.

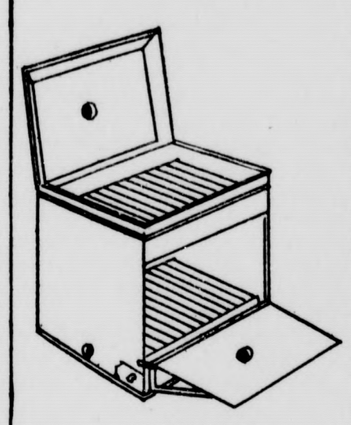
Springfield (Mass.) Bricklayers' union has succeeded in securing an increased wage. The increase is 5 cents an hour, making the present scale 65 cents.

Walter MacArthur, editor of the Coast Seamen's Journal, San Francisco, has been appointed United States shipping commissioner at San Francisco at $4,000 per annum.

Because the Oklahoma legislature repealed the "mine run law" the headquarters of district No. 21, United Mine Workers of America, composed of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, will be removed to Fort Worth, Tex.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Self Basting Oven For Roasting Meat.



A convenient apparatus for roasting meat off the stove has been designed by a Wisconsin man. The advantage claimed is that a roast can be started in the stove and then transferred to this receptacle, where it will finish. At the top of this box is a gravy draining pan, while the lower portion or oven proper has the heating chamber within it. Between the top pan and the member that supports it is a cooling chamber. There is also a tray in the bottom of the oven to receive the meat. The top pan has a bottom that inclines toward its draining side, and from this the gravy runs down and trickles over the roast, automatically performing the basting operation that is so essential if one would have a succulent and juicy roast. When the top pan is empty it can be refilled from the bottom one.

Raspberry Pinks.

Crush one pint of red raspberries and sprinkle lightly with sugar. When they have stood for an hour or more drain off half a cupful of juice. Beat two tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream, add one-half cupful of sugar, the berry juice, one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Bake in muffin pans and serve for dessert with raspberry sauce. After draining the berries pour one cupful of water on them and boil for five minutes. Beat the yolks of the eggs very light with one cupful of sugar, strain the boiling juice over them and stir over the teakettle until the sauce is as thick as cream.

String Bean Salad.

Put a pint of cold string beans in a deep dish and pour over them a dressing made as follows: Stir together four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a tablespoonful of vinegar, half a teaspoonful of salt, a very little pepper (black or red, as you choose), a teaspoonful of chopped olives and half a teaspoonful of onion juice. Let them stand and mix for about half an hour. On the dish in which it is to be served make a nest of lettuce leaves, pile the beans lightly in the nest, and on top put the little tender leaves of lettuce. Lay around the edge slices of cucumber and radishes cut into strips.

Rice Cream.

Molded in fancy molds this delicious dessert closely rivals ice cream. Take one-half package of white gelatin prepared as directed on the package. Add to it two cupfuls of boiled rice. In the bottom of each mold place one-half of a stewed yellow peach, set firmly with the gelatin before filling in order to have the garnish of peach on top when the mold is turned out. Fill the molds and set on ice to become firm. Serve ice cold with whipped cream. Any pretty fruit or nuts makes this a pretty as well as a very inexpensive dessert.

Bread Dough Cake.

When baking bread save out two teacupfuls of dough after it is raised and ready to go into the tins. Mix into this with the hands one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one heaping tablespoonful of butter or lard, one egg, one scant teaspoonful of soda dissolved in water. If this batter seems too thin when mixed add a little flour. Put a thin layer of dough in baking tin, then sprinkle with English currants and cinnamon, cover with the rest of the dough, let rise till light then bake.

Olives Savarin.

Beat two eggs well and put them into a lined stewpan with two ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, stir over the fire with a wooden spoon until the mixture is thick. Fry slices of bread in boiling butter till they are a rich golden brown, drain, spread them with a layer of anchovy paste, then with a layer of the cheese mixture, place a pimento stuffed olive on each slice and serve hot on a hot plate.

To Keep Salt Dry.

Salt is generally troublesome in damp weather. It cakes and clogs the holes of the shakers or sticks in a wet mass to the spoon, and it and the moisture it collects tarnish whatever silver there is on the salt shaker or dish. Half a dozen grains of rice or a little cornstarch added to the salt will absorb the moisture and keep it in good condition.

HUMOROUS QUIPS.

The Lawyer to His Love.

Priscilla, it is more than wrong
To keep me in suspense so long!
See Biglow's "Torts" and Wharton's "Crimes"
And "Callahan versus Grimes.")

Now, while the year is at the May
You ought the happy "yes" to say,
Conforming to the well known rule:
("Ex parte James O'Toole.")

Too long I've been at call and beck.
(Smith versus Jones, page nine, et seq.)
I tell you, dear, it isn't right!
(See "Gibbons versus White.")

Should you refuse to grant my prayer
I'll have to find a girl elsewhere,
Relying on the well known case
Of "Simpkins versus Chase."

But I'm assured that when you've read
The cases cited just ahead
You'll recognize with mind profound
That my opinion's sound,

Which done, you'll enter, blithe and free,
A large "nolo contendere!"
And marry me to save, to boot,
The further costs of suit!

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Real Need.

A wandering peddler stopped at a southern cabin and opened his pack.

"Mammy, let me show you some self raising umbrellas," he began.

"No use, man; no use," interrupted the old colored woman as she busied herself about a boiler of clothes; "cayn't use nothin' like dat."

"How about self raising window shades?"

"No good heah, kase dey ain't no windows wuf talkin' erbout."

"Self raising buckwheat?"

"No good to me. We eat cohn pone. But, mister"—

"Well, mammy?"

"If you'll tell me how to tuhn dese heah fohteen bad chillun into self raisin' pickaninnies Ah'll be yo' frien' foh life. Dat Ah will, suh."—National Monthly.

A Professional Opinion.

A railroad man was taken to hear a certain bishop preach. The episcopal dignitary trespassed on time and bade fair to encroach upon eternity. He roamed in all the fields of human thought and speculation, and when he had come several times to an admirable stopping place only took renewed strength to go on. Finally he reached a belated end.

"What do you think of the bishop's preaching?" asked one parishioner of the railroad man.

"He makes fairly good running time," he admitted, "and he carries plenty of freight. But he hasn't got good terminal facilities."—New York Evening Post.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

"I was very happy," said the confessor, "when, after years of wooing, she finally said yes."

"And why did you break off the engagement so soon after?" asked his friend.

"Man, it was she who dissolved it."

"Really?" said the friend. "How did that happen?"

"It was due to my accustomed absentmindedness. When a few days later I called at her home I again asked her to marry me."—Youth's Companion.

Past Praying For.

Lester had ended his little prayer with: "God bless papa, mamma, gran'ma, little baby Hannah and make Lester a good boy. Amen."

Cousin Eunice, who was waiting to say her prayers, broke in with:

"Lester, you didn't put me in."

"I know I didn't," said the five-year-old. "I have enough to take care of now, and if I put any more in I'd never get through!"—Exchange.

Following Orders.

At 11 o'clock her father put his head within the door. "Come, young man, light out!" he said.

The words were pleasant enough, but the young man knew that they must be obeyed.

So he reached up and turned out the light.—Judge.

Mercy.

Wife (with suffragette leanings)—Until women get the vote it is impossible for them to get justice in the courts.

Husband—True. They get more money than justice.—London Opinion.

A Paradox.

"Childhood presents many paradoxes," asserted the bachelor.

"What instances have you in mind?" asked the friend.

"A spoiled child may be extremely fresh."—Buffalo Express.

Attention to Little Things.

Master (to new servant)—Why do you always ring that small bell after ringing the regular dinner bell?

New Servant—That's to call the children, sir.—Los Angeles Examiner.

His Advantage.

"A bald king is unlike other men in one way."

"What is that?"

"He can have heirs apparent."—Baltimore American.

Disappointing.

Pastor—I hea' we got a diamond pin in de collection plate this mornin', sah.

Treasurer—You are mistaken, sah. It was a dime an' pin.—Yale Record.

Jollying the Doctor.

Doctor—When I started out in my profession I had to cultivate patience.

Friend—And now you plant patients, eh, doc?—Boston Transcript.

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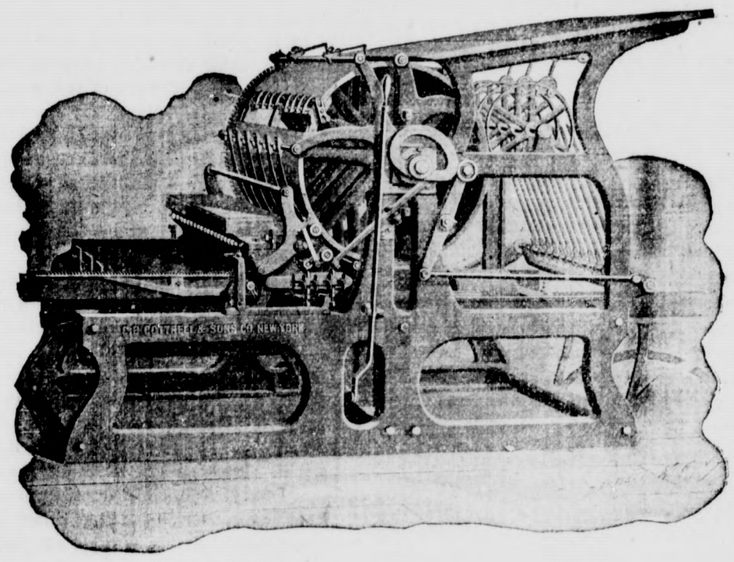

OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:0 4	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
8.844	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
8:49*	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
8:57:	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
8:54:	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
8807:	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*801:	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
903	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9,:0	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:16	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:17	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:22	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:25	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:37	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:38	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:43	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2 40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2 38	*3:21	*7:06
9:20	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2 36	3:19	7:05
*9:32	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2 35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:**	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5 45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3 01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2.56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p m.	p.m.	a.m.

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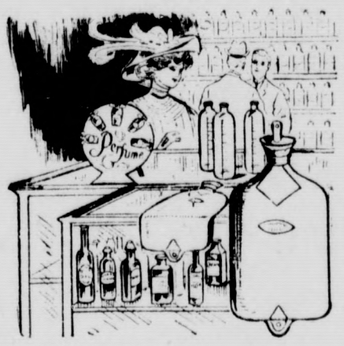

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Every fruit, vegetable and cereal comes in for its turn in the sartorial world. This year apples, tomatoes and wheat are the favorites.

The wheat trimmed hat pictured is a charming creation for midsummer wear, and it is distinctive in that the color scheme is confined to one tone, a novelty amid the many and wonderful combinations of colors seen on most chapeaux.

Nasturtiums For Bare Spots.

Plant nasturtiums wherever there is a bare spot in your garden; plant them wherever you think there is going to be a bare spot. They are among the most easily grown of flowers, and their showy blossoms, which flower until frost, can be used for cut flowers for the house all through the summer.

One gardener always plants nasturtiums about her hollyhocks. When she cuts down the stalks of the hollyhocks after the flowers have passed by—a practice, by the way, which keeps her plants strong and her flowers big—the nasturtiums are just ready to demand every inch of ground in sight, for after they pass their babyhood nasturtium plants are very greedy of room. In a few weeks more they begin to bloom and cover what would otherwise be bare spots in the garden with rioting color.

Another gardener plants nasturtium seeds among the bulbs in her hardy border. She does not remove the bulbs, but after the foliage of the bulbs turns sear and yellow she cuts it. Just about this time the nasturtiums are well under way, and they quickly cover the bulbs with a carpet of color and bloom

Silk Coats For White Frocks.

Extremely chic is this combination of draped white skirt and coquettish

DRAPED SKIRT AND BLOUSE COAT.

little blouse coat finished off with a sash knotted in front.

Blue and white are the colors, and the shirred lace hat is trimmed with pink roses.

Hints For the Cook.

Salt tends to darken cabbage, cauliflower or brussels sprouts.

Tie cauliflower and cabbage in a piece of cheesecloth. It is then easy to handle and keeps its shape.

Slice eggplant with a silver knife.

Always wash a dozen pea pods to cook with the peas. This gives them a better flavor.

Peas are delicious when cooked in the pod. The pods burst open and rise to the top; the peas settle to the bottom.

Vegetables thoroughly ventilated while cooking are thought to be more wholesome and of better flavor.

Vegetables should not be cooked in an iron kettle.

Cook vegetables as soon after gathering as possible.

Cook dandelions, spinach, green peas, cauliflower, cabbage and brussels sprouts uncovered.

Points for Mothers

The Hour Before Bedtime.

The best hour of the day to many little people is the delightful time just before Old Man Nod comes to take them away to Sleepy Hollow.

Card houses are ever popular, and threading beads, discovered in the treasure house of mother's workbox. Acting a story is the very best, for does it not include "dressing up?" And what girl child can resist the charms of a long train and a feather in her hair?

The old fairy tales, "Beauty and the Beast," "Cinderella" and "Little Red Riding Hood," all make delightful impromptu plays.

The Beast, ferocious and lifelike beneath his shaggy hearth rug; Beauty, asleep on a pile of cushions in a satin gown and a royal crown of cardboard and tinsel; Red Riding Hood, all in scarlet, and the Wolf, quite ready to eat her, in daddy's motorcoat, are a never ending source of merriment.

Plays of this kind have a twofold value. Besides amusing the children they bring out their originality and imaginative powers, and "make believes" of all sorts are preferable to "ready made" games.

It is not wise, however, to let the little ones get too excited so soon before bedtime, and a careful mother will call for order and a few minutes' rest before the clock strikes.

"I'll tell you a story" has a wonderful power to restore calm again, but especially with nervous and delicate children is it dangerous to set the little brains a-working on any excitable topic, and great care must be taken as to the theme of the tale, for nightmares and restless dreams are the inevitable result. In the case of occasional sleeplessness a cupful of hot milk is the best of all sedatives.

The Children's Supper.

"The question of supper for the baby and growing child is a very important one," says Marianna Wheeler, an authority on infant hygiene. "The method by which the food is administered is also important. No matter how carefully a supper may be planned, it will disagree with the child if it is swallowed in large mouthfuls, only half chewed, or if the dishes meant to be temptingly hot are served almost cold; if it is hastily washed down with large drafts of cold water, or even milk, for that matter, or if on top of the supper candy is allowed or even a very rough and exciting romp. All these petty details are of great importance if the supper hour is to be a successful one and is to prepare the child for the quiet sleep so necessary to his growth.

"Whatever food is intended to be taken hot should be fed to the child at a uniform temperature, the last spoonful being of the same degree of warmth as the first. To accomplish this the pretty nursery hot water plates have been invented which are now so much in vogue. With one of these it will not be necessary to hurry the meal in order that the food shall not grow cold. For cereals, milk toast, egg, fish, etc., these plates should always be used. I do not mean that a child should be allowed to play or prolong the supper unnecessarily; he should be made to attend to his meal properly. But he should not be made to hurry. A good rule to give a child is to chew each piece of food twenty times."

Baby's Teeth.

After the baby is five or six months old, if it cries or frets in any way, the young mother is more than likely to think that the trouble is being caused by its teeth.

If the baby is getting the proper kind and amount of nourishment that it ought to its teeth will not bother it. If you cannot find out just what makes the baby fret ask your family doctor, and, if he understands the case, in all probability he will tell you to either change the food or to increase the amount.

Proper food and fresh outdoor air will carry the baby safely through this period that used to be dreaded so much by all mothers. With these two the child cannot help but take long, refreshing naps and will also sleep well at night.

Do not take off the flannel band until the child is at least three weeks old, and even after that in most changeable climates it is wise to have some flannel about the baby's body. The other garments may be very thin, and this keeps the little one comfortable during the hot summer days without allowing it to catch cold.

Don'ts For the Mother of Boys.

Don't think that a little boy must necessarily be less polite and well mannered than a little girl. He is often shier than his sisters, but this is no reason why you should excuse him for abruptness and rudeness. Self controlled, courteous manners are quite as necessary for a man as a woman, and the fact that your son is naturally shy should make you more than ever particular with him on this point.

Don't think that the only punishment which affects a boy at all is a whipping. Boys are even more sensitive than girls, and they feel a sharp word quite as keenly. Though less ready to cry and say that they are sorry than their sisters, they take a scolding quite as much to heart.

MODIFIED STYLES.

A Slashed Skirt That Is Modest.

OF STRIPED SERGE.

Width has been given to this very narrow skirt by a deep buttoned slash under which are inserted flatly pressed plaits. The model, particularly smart in its details of cut and finish, is fashioned from striped serge. A coat of the same material is added to the skirt, but a plain colored coat would be very natty worn with the striped jupe.

Test Your Dress Samples.

To find out whether a fabric claimed to be all wool contains cotton or not boil a sample in a strong solution of caustic soda, obtainable at any drug store. The wool will dissolve with this test, and if there is any cotton in the sample it will remain unharmed.

To test silk soak a sample in concentrated hydrochloric acid, which will at once dissolve the silk, leaving the other fibers untouched.

Linen suspected of containing cotton should first be boiled in clear water. After drying place the sample for seven minutes in a mixture composed of three parts sulphuric acid and two parts nitrate of potash. Wash the sample again and dry; then place in a mixture of ether and alcohol. This will dissolve the cotton and leave the linen untouched. Use a small stick when testing. It only takes a few moments to make a test, and you are then sure of the quality paid for.

Frocks and Frills.

The new sleeves are wrapped so tightly that their wearer can with difficulty lift her arms.

The prettiest evening petticoats are of white crepe de chine, lace trimmed and dotted with chiffon buds.

The coloring of a bird is carried out in many of the costumes, and the bird of paradise lends itself admirably to this idea.

Even the most exquisite lingerie costume put together by hands with motifs of real lace shows the products of the embroidery loom.

The lingerie frock for this season has two distinctive features, one of inevitable touch of color in the girdle, sash or buttons, and the other is the conspicuous use of machine made embroidery.

Net is another salient feature of the lingerie gown. It may form a plaited skirt under a tunic of embroidered flouncing, it may be introduced as medallions or create a soft veiling to the embroidery.

A Charming Breakfast Cap.

Any one who can handle a needle at all can make a charming breakfast cap. A definite idea of the kind wanted, the right amount of mull, lace, ribbon, silk and flowers and patience enough to make slow work pleasant are all needed, but every woman can possess these things if she wants to.

The simplest sort of cap made is embroidered on fine handkerchief linen. One is done in eyelet work and satin stitch and is held in place by a chin ribbon of Chinese blue drawn through two buttonholed slits in the top of the cap. Nothing could be easier to make, and nothing could look prettier than this simple, almost babyish little cap.

Milady, Take Notice.

If you would be ultra chic this season have a small flower embroidered on the left revers of your ribbed white cloth or tussore tailored suit. This permanent, unfadable boutonniere is the last shout along the Riviera these sunny days, and it gives a delicious touch of originality to a country club costume. A single pansy done in shades of purple or yellow is charming, or a fuchsia in magenta tones. But the idea is to have one's own particular exotic in one's most cherished shades, and for any one to copy it is not considered comme il faut. To do so would be in as bad taste as it is to illegally make use of a coat of arms.

Colored Barrettes and Pins.

Various styles of rhinestone ornamented barrettes, hair ornaments and bar pins instead of being in tortoise or amber are made of light transparent colored composition in tones of blue, amethyst, green, etc. The effect is beautiful.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON

WOES, ANCIENT AND MODERN.

Amos 6:1-8—June 22.

"Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live."—Amos 5:14.

IT is safe to say that everybody is seeking good, and not evil. Everybody is seeking pleasure, and not misery—happiness, and not woe. The difficulty is that our judgments are more or less perverted. Some have greater wisdom than others; but there is none perfect, "none righteous, no, not one." All come short of the glorious standard which God has set.

The difficulty is that we were all born in sin, and are all misshapen. Not only our bodies are imperfect, but our brains are unbalanced—some one way, some another. Consequently young men and maidens, looking forth from childhood upon the problems of life, have various conceptions of happiness, and make various resolutions and endeavors respecting the filling of their cup with blessings—long life, riches, honor, etc.

School teachers' opportunity for good influence.

The teachers of our schools have a most wonderful opportunity for influencing the course of humanity. We rejoice that they are striving nobly for the fulfilment of gracious, benevolent ideals, and are using their opportunities for blessing their pupils. Yet evidently many of them have but a slight appreciation of their privileges. Some, of course, like the remainder of the world, are selfish, and think of their work from the business standpoint—so much work, so much pay.

The first and chief responsibility for children rests upon their parents, the majority of whom, no doubt, to some extent recognize that responsibility in God's sight and man's. But they labor under the difficulties of their own ignorance. They know not the proper course to take for themselves. Their lives have been a succession of blunders, and they presume that their children must blunder similarly. Not seeing the principles underlying life's experiences, they are unable to guide their children intelligently. Here teachers find their opportunity. But how little any one seems able to accomplish, and how discouraged philanthropists become!

On the whole, however, a broad view of the past fifty years shows progress in many directions. Our cities are cleaner—both physically and morally—at least so far as outward appearances are concerned. No longer does vice flaunt itself in the face of society. The battle against intoxication and the social evil is making progress in that it has made former conditions impossible. In some states the progress has been more than in others.

New Issues Now—New Temptations.

Our lesson tells of a time in the history of Israel when many of the nation's wisest and most brilliant people had settled down to ease and luxury—self-gratification. They considered that they had won in the battle of life, and would now enjoy the fruits of their diligence. The Lord through the Prophet upbraided them, declaring He was not pleased with such a course. He told them that woes would result.

The mission of Amos was to call attention to the fact that aggressive selfishness had accumulated great riches, that the wealthy were living in luxury, and that these conditions fostered pride and moral laxity amongst the wealthy; while the poor were being filled with avarice, losing respect for God, religion, truth and mercy. Society was on the edge of a volcano, and God declared that an eruption was at hand.

Present Day Conditions Correspond.

Our lesson is not inappropriate to our times. Notwithstanding the progress made, notwithstanding the philanthropic sentiments of many, inside and outside Christian denominations, nevertheless there is danger. First of all, let us consider the danger of the rich. The wealth of today reaches to a certain extent to the very humblest, and scatters blessings. But the bulk of the world's wealth is in the hands of the few.

People had settled down to ease and self gratification.

The inordinately rich are in great danger of injuring themselves. Some cannot devise means by which to consume even their incomes. Luxuries of every kind are tasted in hope of finding happiness. Not succeeding, they still pursue it. Wealth brings increased opportunity for sin in its various forms, including debauching.

The influence upon the poor is notable. The latter, seeking pleasure, imagine erroneously that the rich and indolent are finding it, while they themselves seek in vain. Thus the poor, surrounded by the wonderful blessings of our day, are often miserable, because their minds are discontented. They desire happiness, and believe that they can obtain it only through wealth. The result is that their hearts are filling with anger, malice, and jealousy of the rich.

Both rich and poor need to learn the great lesson that pleasure lies, not in self-indulgence, but in self-sacrifice—in service of others. God's Message to both classes is, "Seek righteousness, seek meekness."—Zephaniah 2:3.

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS - - By Gross

GEE, SAM! IM IN SOFT, THE OLD LADY SLIPPED ME THREE BEANS TO BUY A STRAW LID, BUT I GOT ONE FROM LAST YEAR THAT'S ALMOST NEW. COME ON WE'LL BLOW THE THREE
GREAT!
CABARET
GREAT IDEA, HEY? I'LL HAVE THE OLD LID CLEANED AND SHE WONT KNOW THE DIFFRENCE
GOSH! EVERY TIME I THINK OF IT I HAVE TO LAUGH. THREE BIG ROUND BEANS HE, HE, HO. SAY IF THE WIFE EVER—
HEY, PAW, MAW GIMME YER OLD STRAW LID TO PLAY SOJER WIT LOOKS FINE, DONT IT?
JUST TILL SATURDAY LOOIE— TWO BEANS— THAT'S ALL, I'LL PAY Y'BACK SATURDAY. ON ME WORD LOOIE
GROSS

HENRY JR. SAYS

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and dated the 21st day of February, A. D. 1913, in an action in which the Plaintiff, John W. Wilson, Trustee of the Oil and Metals Bank and Trust Company, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1913, recovered judgment against Harmon D. Ryus, Dick Ferris, also known as and named Richard J. Ferris, John L. Witney and Samuel R. Jackson, Defendants, for $2916.22 Dollars, U. S. Gold Coin of the United States of America, and costs of suit.

I have levied upon property described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Forty-two (42) and forty-three (43), Block fifteen (15) of the Third Addition to San Bruno Park, as per map entitled "Map of San Bruno Park, 3rd Addition," which map was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, October 18th, 1905, and recorded in Book 3 of Maps at page 80.

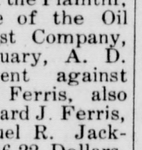
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1913, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the Court House door in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Harmon D. Ryus, Dick Ferris, also known as and named Richard J. Ferris, John L. Witney and Samuel R. Jackson, in and to the above described property at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash in gold coin of the United States to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1913.

J. H. MANSFIELD,
Sheriff of the County of San Mateo, Cal.
SHANKLAND & CHANDLER,
Los Angeles, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The first publication of this notice appeared in the Daly City Record on Friday, June 20, 1913.

We want the name of every young man who is ambitious to



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Calara Valley Realty Co to C Ryan Lot 9 blk 4 Vallemar.

Jno A. Boydet al to A Aberado Lot 38 blk 2 Sequoia Tract.

Moss Beach Realty Co to E L Alexander Lot 31 32 blk 23 Moss Beach Heights.

Albert Sala et al to Harry Sala Lot 17 blk 2 East San Mateo.

J P King and wife to C N Kirkbride Lot 9 blk P San Mateo Heights.

S Sambise et al to A Volonte Lot 4 blk 119 So San Francisce.

Jane S Maginnis and husband to S McClure Portion lot 9 blk 7 Prop Burlingame Land Co.

Guadoloupe Dev Co to Jno G Eppler Lot 10 blk 13 City of Visitacion.

Ocean Shore Dev Co to F B Baldwin Lot 5 blk 15 Marine View Terrace.

An M. Easton and wife to Geo. N Burgess Lot 29 blk 40 Easton Adn Burlingame.

Same to Same Lot 30 blk 40 same map.

C H Castle to V N Castle Lot 1 11 blk 4 Arleta Park.

Shore Line Investment Co to M Page Lot 27 blk 22 Granada.

Hensley-Green Co to Laura M. McMahon Lot 17 blk 9 San Bruno Park.

Shore Line Investment Co to J P Davis Lot 2s blk 25 Granada.

Guadaloupe Dev Co to A A Gardiher Lot 2 3 blk 11 City of Visitacion.

L. S Brown and wife to Elizabeth Pritchard Lot 26 W W & M Sub.

Farallone Home Realty Co to E P Cooke Lots 14 16 blk 43 Farallon Heights.

S D Le Yoe to Ida N De Yoe Lot 7 blk 5 Miramar Terrace.

J. T. Mabey and wife to L.C. Leet. Lot 27, blk. 89, Granada Subdivisinn 8.

Hensley-Green Co. to Maria Martinelli. Lot 12, blk. 6 San Bruno Park.

Same to Cora E. Mister. Lots 18, 19, blk 2 San Bruno Park.

M Cousins and wife to P Kirschcaum Portion blk 31, Frn Ad San Mateo.

Wm Manchester to A Papale Lot 20, blk 66, Dumbarton Oaks.

Ocean Shore Land Co to the B Brake Lot 11, blk 13 Revised Salada Beach.

The San Carlos Park Syndicate to Portola Cade Co Lot 2 blk 17 Town San Carlos.

Hensley-Green Co. to George Snmmerfield. Lots 17, 18, block 29, San Bruno Park.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to S, E. Capman. Lots 16, 17, 18, blk. 5, Easton Adn. Burlingame.

J. H. T. Watkinson to Wm. F. Carroll and wife. Lot 31, blk. C. Mission St. Tract.

Ernest O. Regensburger and wife to Homdstead Realto Co. Portion of blk. L, I, O, P, Q, N, Mission St.

Crocker Est. Co. to A. G. Dnncan. Lots 13, blk. 6, Crocker Tract.

Montara Realty Dev. Co. to S. Elberg and wife. Portion blk. 18, Montara Sup. and Am.

Mary N. Landsale and husband to Elmer Dunbar. Portion lots 1, 2, blk. 2, Easton Adn., Burlingame.

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S. P. TIME TABLE

IN EFFECT JUNE 8, 1913

To San Francsco		Fr. San Francisco	
Leave San Mateo	Arrive S. F.	Leave S. F.	Arrive San Mateo
AM	AM	AM	AM
* 5 48	6 30	4 30	5 06
v 6 24	7 30	5 45	6 19
* 6 44	7 25	* 7 05	7 43
6 59	7 35	8 05	8 41
* 7 22	8 00	9 00	9 32
* 7 48	8 20	10 40	11 17
8 09	8 40		PM
* 8 27	9 00	11 40	12 17
9 05	9 40	PM	
9 36	10 10	a 1 20	1 57
* 10 52	11 30	2 05	2 39
11 57	PM	* 2 10	2 54
PM	12 30	3 00	3 32
12 46	1 25	3 25	3 56
2 45	3 25	4 20	4 51
3 25	4 00	* 5 05	5 41
4 58	5 30	* 5 25	5 58
5 10	5 45	5 40	6 16
6 44	7 20	* 6 00	6 34
6 58	7 45	6 30	704
7 28	8 00	8 10	8 44
8 32	9 05	10 05	10 39
s 9 30	10 10	11 45	12 20
11 23	11 55		

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$800—2 rooms, lots 45x100, Reis Tract, $8 a month.

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$135 per acre—Hog tight fence and your own well free. Alfalfa, orange, fruit and berry land, 22 miles from Sacramento. Five years credit, no interest or taxes. Write for particulars to J. M. Custer, San Bruno, Cal.

TO LET

New 7-room, bath, toilet, running water. 4 rooms, gas electricity and water, $15 a month.

J. M. CUSTER.

Gardeners Attention

Bids will be received for the improvement of the Crocker Tract and the Vista Grande school grounds, according to the plans to be found at the residence of Adolph Frey, 139 Santa Ana avenue, Daly City, by the Board of School Trustees at the Vista Grande School, at 8 o'clock p. m., June 26, 1913.

Bids may be made upon each piece of work, separately or upon the tw pieces together.

The Board reserves the right to reject all bids.

By order of
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
James Callan, Clerk.

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Union men please take notice

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Maria Pizzo, Plaintiff, vs. Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

Jerome M. Politzer and Bradley L. Wallace, attorneys for plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said County; if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1913.

JOSEPH H. NASH,
(Seal) Clerk.

The foreging summons was first published in the Daly City Record, June 27.

Jun 27-Aug. 29.

PAY UP—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small, but when several hundred of them are added together, the same would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations and that is our wish.

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